Town Topics

Vol. XXX, No. 2 Thursday, March 13, 1975 15¢ At All Newsstands

NCAA Wrestling Tournament To Bring 400 Contestants and 8,500 Fans to Jadwin Gym

Eight year old Jadwin Gymnasium will set a record this weekend for seats sold and decibels heard. The occasion will be the annual NCAA Wrestling Tournament, which will, with the aid of temporary bleachers, draw more than 8,500 fans, very few of whom will remain silent over the slightest position change between two contestants as the three-day event proceeds to its climax.

By the time the heavyweight champion is determined in Saturday night's finals, some 386 entries from nearly 100 colleges across the nation will have been in action. At the outset, when the tournament begins at 12:30 on Thursday, 10 mats will be used simultaneously.

Sessions will be held Thursday, Friday and Saturday afternoons at 12:30, evenings at 7:30. Tickets are still available for the first two days, but Saturday is sold out. The schedule calls for quarter-finals and consolation matches Friday afternoon; semi-finals and consolations Friday night, with the number of mats reduced to six by that time.

On Saturday, the afternoon bouts will involve the consolation finals (three mats), with the championships that night, and, naturally, only one bout being staged at a time. To record the tournament, upwards of 125 members of the press, including numerous photographers, will be present, as will eight to ten radio stations. Some 25 telephone lines will be installed for direct communication with various papers.

Hotel and motel accommodations for 20 to 30 miles around Princeton are sold out -- delegations from Oklahoma and Iowa smartly made their reservations a full year ago. Restaurants in the Princeton area should benefit accordingly, although these are fans who will put the meet ahead of the meat, and take their food when they can. Parking around Jadwin will be a major problem for the sports crowd because so many slots in the area must be reserved for the contestants, officials and press.

Not a community which is oriented to wrestling, Princeton will be outnumbered in Jadwin by delegations from campuses where interest in the sport borders on religion. Lehigh University, for example, a veritable hotbed of spectator appreciation for half a century, asked Princeton if it could arrange a catered dinner for 500 before Saturday night's finals. University officials studied the problem from all angles, and regretfully found it impossible to solve.

While any one of hundreds of truly knowledgeable fans who plan to attend from all parts of the U.S could make a strong point for a particular college to win the team title, an impartial evaluation points to several favorites in the highly-competitive field. Possibly the top two are Oklahoma State, which qualified a full ten-man team for NCAA action while winning the Big Eight tour-

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See Page 13

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Borough Passes "Tight" Budget for $2.9 Million

The Borough budget passed Tuesday night, but not until a brief skirmish among the six Council members had treated the audience to the kind of disagreement that can happen even when all members of a governing body belong to the same party.

And there was, quite probably, a "first": a citizen gave Council a check to make sure a favored item was included in the budget.

The donor was Denise Reed, chairman of the Environmental Commission, the check was for $200, the cause was Borough membershp in the Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association.

"The services we get from the Association are invaluable," she told Council. "If the Environmental Commission had to pay a consultant to tell us the things we have learned from the Association, it would be very costly. It was taken out of the environmental budget and I would like to make sure it is back in." The sparse audience and Council—most feelingly, on Council's part—applauded her.

Nearly $3 Million. Few citizens bothered to attend the public hearing on the $2,919,958 budget. As on the previous night in Township Hall, supporters of two jointly-funded activities. Street Theatre and adult softball, appeared to urge a freer budgetary interpretation of their needs.

An old standby, Charles Cornforth, who comes to budget hearings every year and was on Council himself for six years, even had praise for the tightness of the budget, although he said without elaboration that his priorities and Council's were not the same. He did have a pertinent question:

"If you can't settle for the 5% you've allocated for salary increases, where will you get the money?"

Council member Robert Powell reminded him that Council could either pass an emergency appropriation or postpone some expenditures.

Council's verbal exchange came late in the evening when Barbara Sigmund introduced an amendment to put back into the Board of Health budget $2,000 for the Community Guidance Center of Mercer County. Martin Lombardo seconded her, but other Council members jumped to the attack.

Tax-Free Rent. "If we put back the $2,000, something else in the budget will have to go," warned Council member Murray Medvin. "Community Guidance gets tax-free rent (of its quarters at 253 Nassau), and has a half-million-dollar budget. Other towns don't give anything at all. Besides," he added, "the Board of Health had money left over last year. If they do again, they can give it to Community Guidance if they want to."

"It's an unfair and inappropriate amendment," was Joseph Moore's comment. Council had already debated this in private, he said, and it was unfair to bring it up again, in public.

"It's a precedent that opens a can of worms," he declared. "It looks as though we're giving one program priority over others. We agreed, here on Council, that we'd have a policy of saving the taxpayer's dollar and I'd like to keep that a consistent policy."

Council member Nelson van den Blink said she'd abstain because her husband works in the mental health field, in which Community Guidance is deeply invnlved. Council member Robert Powell made no comment, but in the vote, he joined Mr. Medvin and Mr. Moore, and the Community Guidance amendment was defeated, 3-2.

Street Theatre Cut. Recreation took the most severe beating in this austerity budget, Mr. Powell explained. Council emphasized that it controls only the overall amount given to various agencies, who can then drop or leave in whatever they wish. Street Theatre, however, was "reluctantly" dropped at the strong suggestion of both Council and Township Committee, Mr. Powell said. (See Page 3.)

Street Theatre probably has other financial resources, Mr. Powell suggested, and Yota Haritos said Youth Fund funding was indeed possible. She urged Council to "keep us on the budget" for only a few hundred dollars because it's easier to stay than get back on.

The public library suffered, too, and Mayor Robert W. Cawley said Princeton's public makes "insatiable demands" on the library. Its board has decided to cut back on hours of service in order to buy materials, the mayor said.

When Joseph Pirone protested increased fees for adult softball, Mayor Cawley said adult programs might have to support themselves more than in the past. "We can't get much financial contribution from playground users," the mayor continued, "but we felt we could, from adults in various programs."

PIKE, FOX

Re-elected. Winthrop Pike and Hannah Fox were unanimously re-elected president and vice-president of the school board at the board's re-organization meeting Tuesday.

The board also took a roll-call vote to terminate as of June 20 the contracts of Virginia Euell, Wesley Johnson and Constance Vieland in the jobs they now hold. If the three had served through June 30, they would automatically

Continued on next page

Town Officials Pare Down School Budget

How many dollars have Borough Council and Township Committee been able to lop from the $8,289,600 school budget?

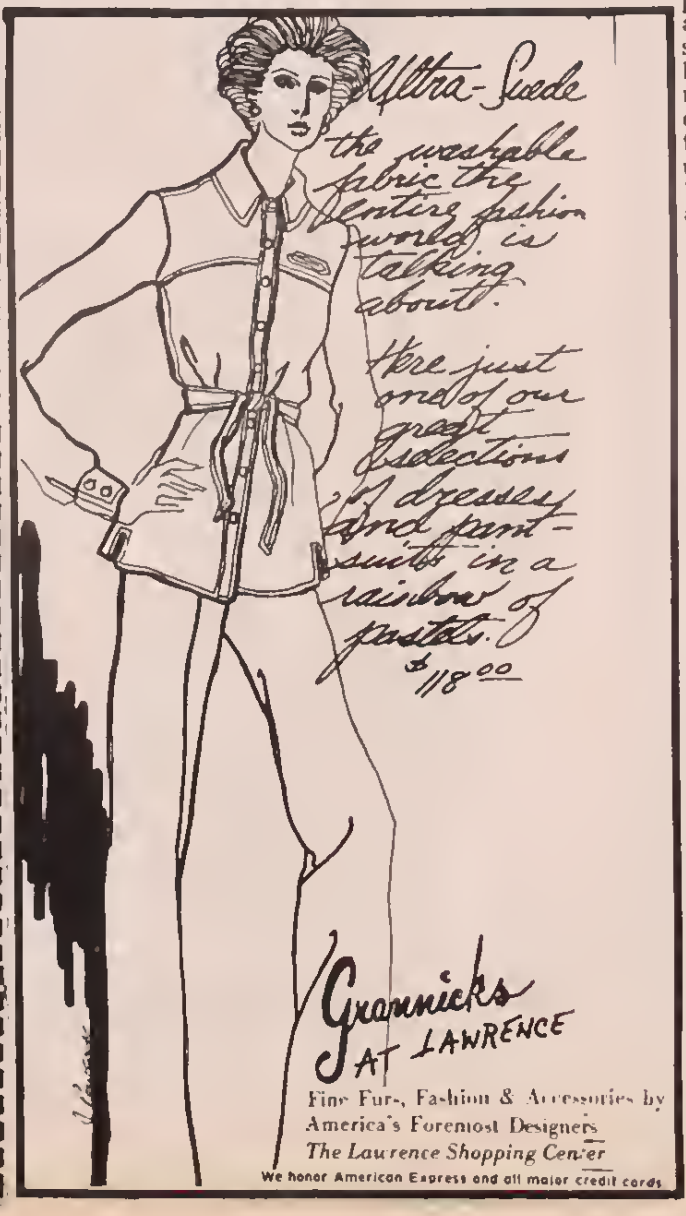
Princeton taxpayers will find out next Monday, when the two governing bodies gather in Township Hall at 8 p.m. for a joint meeting. By that time, they hope they've been able to agree on a figure. If they have, they'll certify it to the Princeton Regional Board of Education. If they haven't been able to agree, the budget goes to the state's Commissioner of Education. Deadline in next Thursday, March 20.

Voters in Princeton rejected the school budget last week by a vote of 971 to 893 for current expenses and 961 to 860 for capital outlay. (Two-thirds of New Jersey's regional school districts voted down their budgets.) By state law, a defeated budget must be re-worked by municipal officials.

Last Saturday morning and again Sunday evening, the two governing bodies and members of the school board sat down to go over the budget, dollar by dollar. Throughout this week, finance committees have been at work and there will be another meeting with the school board on Saturday.

The law says municipal officials "shall consult" with the school board, but it's the municipalities' decision in the end. Outgoing board member Philip Cruickshank, a member of the board's finance committee, has been involved in the discussions and may remain as a kind of consultant although he went out of office Tuesday night.

The last time Princeton defeated a school budget was 1968. Under the law at that time, the school board revised the budget and it was submitted to the public a second time. The revised budget itself was defeated and after that second defeat, municipal officials took over. The present law simplifies this process.



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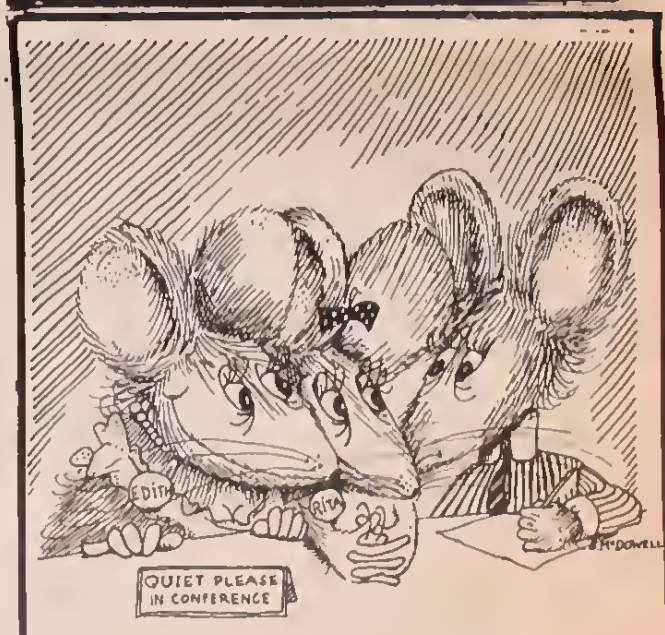

Our weekly staff meetings here at the Country Mouse are a riot.

The whole idea came from our friend John T. Henderson, Jr., the Real Estate tycoon. He told me what fine results he gets by having all his employees meet once a week to discuss anything pertaining to Real Estate in The Princeton Area. Well, I thought this might be a good idea for us here at our busy little shop...you know, just to tighten things up a bit more, so we tried it.

Well, our meetings start out okay, but pretty soon Rita starts to giggle and that breaks Edith up and then I start laughing, and the whole thing falls apart.

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NCAA Wrestling

Continued from Cover

nament this winter, and Big Ten champion Iowa, which will enter eight of its wrestlers.

Oklahoma State is far and away the dominant entry in NCAA wrestling history. In the 44 years since the tournament was first held, the Cowboys have won 27 team titles–a major factor in the near strangle-hold that Big Eight colleges have on the championship, which they have won every winter but one since 1957. Michigan State was the interloper which broke the string eight years ago.

Not to be overlooked by any means is defending champion Oklahoma, which also qualified a full team; Iowa State, NCAA champion during four of the last six years, with nine qualifiers; California Poly, a top entry from the West Coast; and Lehigh, the best bet in the East.

Lehigh won seven individual titles at the Eastern Intercollegiates and took the team crown by a decisive margin. Working against the engineers will be the great ability of teams from the mid- and southwest, where most of the nation's top college wrestlers compete.

So skilled are competitors in this sport that individual titles are won largely by those who are wrestling in their fourth year of varsity competition. Last winter, only two of the 11 winners were not seniors and the current field is so strong that the returning pair of defending champions are unlikely to repeat. They are Pat Milkovich, 126-pounder from Michigan State, who has won the last two times but was beaten by Joe Corso of Purdue in the Big Ten final, and Rod Kilgore (158) of Oklahoma.

Tigers to Enter Five. Based on the easterns, Princeton placed five men in the event which it will host this weekend. The Tigers achieved their best finish in that tournament (fourth) in ten years and also won the Ivy title, but their success was strictly traceable to above-average skill at virtually every position rather than to unusual ability in two or three wrestlers.

Despite their Ivy championship, for example, not a single member of the Tiger squad was named to the All-League team. Competing against the nation's best will accordingly be a tough assignment for all of them from the very first bout.

Princeton wrestlers who will be seen in action Thursday include freshman Kevin Roesch, 118 pounds; Doug Schutte, 126; Captain Dennis Underkoffler, 142; Bill Miran, 158 and heavyweight Mike Murborg, who weighs about 250.

Underkoffler, whose third place finish in the easterns was the Tigers' best showing, has possibly the best chance in the nationals. After being upset in the opening round at Annapolis, he won four straight bouts, the last over nationally-ranked Dan Mather of Navy.

DECISION THURSDAY

From Civil Rights Commission. The case of basketball coach Marvin Trotman versus the Springdale Golf Club will be discussed this Thursday at a meeting of Princeton's Joint Civil Rights Commission.

A letter from Harry J. Volwieder, head of Springdale's board of governors, was received Monday at the Commission's offices, but was not made public. The letter reportedly sets forth Springdale's comments on its denial of membership to Mr. Trotman. The basketball coach says he was denied membership because he is black.

Last week, Joan Hill, executive director of the Civil Rights Commission, said that in the absence of a valid reason for the club's action, the Commission believes it has a racism case against Springdale.

BUY FOR OPEN SPACE?

Questions Raised. The Township Environmental Commission's unanimous desire to acquire 93 acres of Stuart Road land known as the Sheehan tract, and 9 acres of Van Dyke Wight land off Snowden with Green Acres funds, doesn't mean the Township will actually file applications.

Mayor Jay Bleiman on Monday night told Robert Hosford, of Terhune Road, that the Commission's recommendation was just that: a recommendation. Mr Hosford protested that the large Sheehan tract would be a tax loss if it went onto Open Space maps, and Mayor Bleiman said the loss would indeed be about $12,000.

The smaller Van Dyke Wight parcel could provide community recreation in a part of town that doesn't have much now, the Commission pointed out. The Sheehan tract, in a rocky area, is suitable only for "passive recreation and study," the environmental report said.

Mr. Hosford, in a letter to Committee, pointed to purchase of the Sheehan land at auction by a group of four Princeton residents who reportedly paid $476,000 for the land. He suggested that "pressure is being exerted to favor acquisition of the Sheehan tract."

This is Princeton

Continued from page 1

have received tenure in those jabs.

The vote was to make firm a voice vote taken at a preceding meeting. In the 8-0 "yes" tally, new member Robin Wallack abstained.

Sealed bids for the Stony Brook building will be received March 31. The cut-off price is $165,000.

Town Topics

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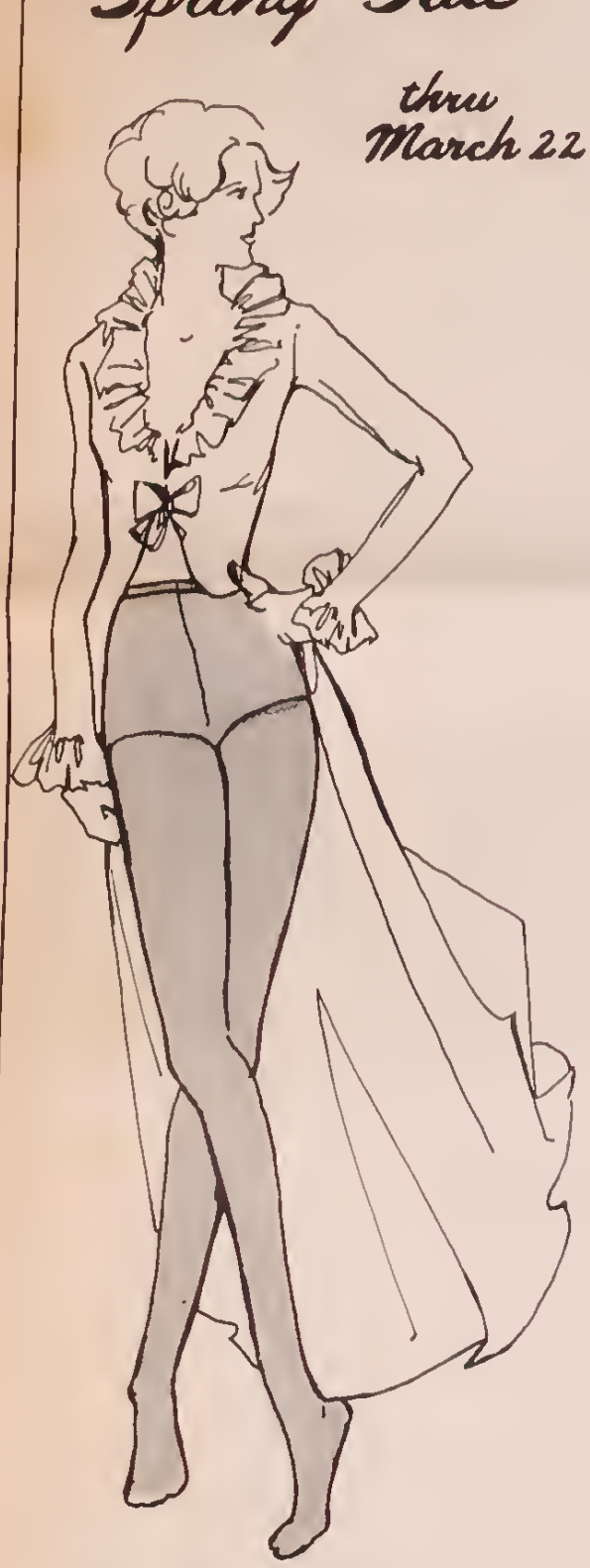

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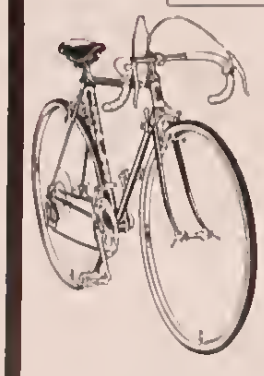

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Softball, Street Theatre Stoutly Backed at Budget Hearing

No taxpayer ever really likes a budget. But Monday night at Township Committee, it seemed as though more taxpayers wanted a bigger budget than a pruned back budget. At least, for "their" programs.

Committee deferred action on the $3,325,294 municipal budget until next Monday, when it will also announce its action on the school budget, revised and rescued after its defeat in last week's school elections.

Backers of Street Theatre, softball and transportation for school children over hazardous streets, asked for more money in the budget. A lone, self-styled "conservative" asked for cut-backs.

"Why aren't we getting more for our money?" demanded Captain Elmer Greey, Ridgeview Road, who called himself a conservative. He challenged the engineering department's budget--he is an engineer himself--and ticked off several things he thought the department should have done: Trees cut back at Jefferson and Valley and Ridgeview and Ridgeview Circle intersections; and drains installed and cleaning done in other locations.

"I've never heard you make these points in the five years I've heard you at budget hearings," retorted Mayor Jay Bleiman, "why pluck it up now?" The mayor suggested also that Captain Greey make his complaints as they arose during the year and not save them up.

Where the Money Goes. When Captain Greey demanded to know "What Environmental Commissions do to warrant a $9,295 budget?" Administrator Joseph R. Nini told him about the summer youth program. This year, eight young-people will be hired--a cut-back from last year's 12--to work in park and open space areas for ten weeks. Costs are borne 50-50 with the Borough for the $8,000 program, Mr. Nini explained.

Capt. Greey questioned acquisition of land for parks. "We're not a slum community and don't need to spend money that way," he said, and when Mayor Bleiman replied that many Princeton residents needed and used parks, Capt. Greey observed, "That's a philosophy of 'Give 'em cake' and not 'Give 'em good government.'"

Why isn't Princeton Community Village's promised donation in lieu of taxes in the budget? he demanded. The PCH project will pay 15 percent of its gross shelter rents, the mayor explained, and these haven't yet been set.

Funds for Theatre Asked. On the other side of the ledger, Street Theatre supporters begged Committee to put it back into the budget. It keeps kids busy, prevents mischief and draws audiences, they said.

Yota Haritos, 7 Greenholm, told Committee Street Theatre backers would match whatever funds Committee could find. The mayor said he agreed about the Theatre, "but Borough Council and the others on Committee voted me down."

A scanning of Theatre participants showed that over half the kids came from out of town, explained Committee member Margaret Broadwater, and Committee did feel private funding might be an answer.

"It's small in dollars," she conceded, "but that's the way we cut the budget: a small amount here, a small amount there."

Softball Popular. Joseph Pirone, 206 Valley Road, lined up the support for the adult softball league. The non-resident fee has been jumped from $5 to $10, on top of a $100 entrance fee for the team.

About 6,000 spectators a year are drawn to these games, he told Committee, and cutting back would deprive people of summer spectator recreation.

Highly-organized competitive adult projects, requiring expensive umpires and the like, were thought capable of self-support the mayor replied, in contrast to recreational activities for younger participants.

R. Donald Barr, recreation director, promised to work out stiffer policies on programs which should be self-supporting.

Bus Routes Dropped. Legally, the Township has no responsibility for carrying school children over hazardous roads, explained Committee member Abbot Low Moffat. Princeton's public schools, in a money-saving move, dropped hazardous routes.

Discussions with Borough and schools are under way, Mayor Bleiman said, and Mrs. Broadwater explained that contingency money is in the budget for a possible answer to this problem.

In non-budget action, Committee introduced the ordinance revising its contractual arrangement with the Stony Brook Regional Sewer Authority, with public hearing set for April 7. Under this new contract, Hopewell Borough can now wait to make sure of state money for collector systems, and downstream communities like the Princetons, can go ahead.

Hopewell Borough, Pennington and West Windsor are listed in a new Department of Environmental Protection report as eligible for collector money, Mayor Bleiman said.

TOPICS
Of The Town

"SAVE THE DINKY!"

Hearings Ahead. At nine o'clock sharp the morning of Thursday, March 20, Princeton's "Save the Dinky" committee will begin 15-minutes of testimony in Trenton before the Interstate Commerce Commission urging the ICC to help "save the Dinky."

The shuttle rail line has been tapped as "excess" by the report of the U.S. Railway Association. Hearings are being held all day next Thursday in the Labor and Industry Building in Trenton. Edwin Hutter and Barbara Sigmund will speak for the "Save the Dinky" committee.

Representatives from Princeton Township, West Windsor and Princeton University are among others who have been alloted the 15-minute span to make a case.

According to Margaret Broadwater, of Township Committee, "Misconstruction of the 1973 Railway Reorganization Act and the foolishness of abandoning mass transportation will be the arguments used."

She pointed out that, although Penn Central claims the line is unprofitable, it has been impossible to obtain true operating costs from Penn Central. Rate hearings coming up soon----Penn Central wants a 25 percent increase---may provide the opportunity to get at these figures. Mrs. Broadwater said, because subpoena powers can be used at such hearings.

WANT TO RUN?

Deadline: April 24. If you want to be mayor of the Borough or if you want to get in line to be mayor of the Township, the deadline for filing your intentions is only about six weeks away: April 24.

Borough Mayor Robert W. Cawley----the lone Republican whose term expires this year--won't say yet whether he will run again. He was elected in 1971 to the first four-year mayoralty term under a new state law, and before that, had served the two year term.

Borough office-holders whose time is up this year are

Continued on next page

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Topics of the Town

Continued from page 3

Council members Barbara Sigmund and Robert Powell, neither of whom has decided. Both are Democrats. Laurence Patterson, the Borough's tax collector, is another whose destiny is at stake after a four-year term.

In the Township, Democrats Abbot Low Moffat and William Sutphin, of Township Committee, will go out of office. Their intentions aren't yet known, either.

Interested Democrats who might like to run are invited to call Kate Litvack, president of the Princeton Community Democratic Organization, at 924-9375, vice-president or Dave Soper at 921-6051. The P.C.D.O. is beginning its consideration of Democratic candidates. The primary is June 3.

GARBAGE DISPOSERS?

Yes. If you were thinking about installing a garbage disposer in your Township sink, you can go ahead. But it was a close 3-2 vote, at the Board of Health meeting last Thursday.

The board is working on amendments to the plumbing code. Garbage disposers have been prohibited for homes with septic systems since the code was revised in 1973. At issue last Thursday: should the board prohibit their installation in homes that use public sewers?

The amended plumbing code will be introduced in April or May. Public hearings will be held before the board acts.

Opponents of garbage disposers pointed out on Thursday that the disposers bring in masses of fat, which must be dissolved at the sewer plant by acids. Also, vegetable tops float to the top of the sewage pile and must be skimmed off daily. By contrast, heavy bones settle to the bottom and make stoppages and more sludge.

In other areas, the board worked on plans for vision and hearing screenings for preschool children when the children register this spring. The program would be carried out jointly with the Borough. The board also hopes to hold a screening for the elderly to detect eye disease and to diagnose hearing problems.

REQUIRED?

Probably Not. Courses in subjects like home ec., art or industrial arts will not be required at the high school for at least another year, it was learned this week.

PHS principal George Petrillo had proposed that students be required to take three courses in the areas listed above, plus business education and music, in order to graduate. Board members have suggested instead that students merely be "encouraged" to register for these courses.

So Say the Irish...

Plant your peas
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They'll pop with green
One day in May

Will the 20-degree cold and the inch of snow that marked the beginning of the week become Old Man Winter's last fling? Based on the forecast for the next few days, it could just be, and by Monday (St. Patrick's Day), pea-planting might be a downright enjoyable pastime.

Milder weather is taking over, and while all of it won't be dry, there'll be a fair amount of sunshine mixed with the clouds right through the weekend. After that temperature a dozen degrees below freezing (to make those who have fled to Florida enjoy it all the more), thermometer readings in the 50s around here will be delightful.

The board is continuing to discuss the question, president Winthrop Pike said this week, and is also thinking about adding math and science to the required list.

Meanwhile, the committee to study the Learning Community hasn't yet been appointed. Confusion still exists as to its limits and its powers, and Superintendent Philip E. McPherson and Mr. Petrillo are waiting for clarification from the board, Dr. McPherson said this week. It is expected that Mr. Petrillo, by his own choice, will not be a member of the committee.

WALLETS STOLEN

From 20 Nassau. An employee at the 20 Nassau office building reported her wallet stolen Thursday between 5:10 and 5:15 p.m.

She lost $2.69, personal papers and a $500 check.

A Chambers street woman was in her bathroom last week when someone entered her unlocked door and removed her red leather purse containing a wallet from atop a dresser. Police said it contained no money.

The wallet was found Thursday behind the WHWH building on Witherspoon Street. The same day, according to police, the victim found her own purse in a garbage can at the rear of 20 Nassau.

Police also report the theft of two wallets last week from dormitory rooms at the Westminster Choir College. One

Continued on next page

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 4

contained $15 and police said that they did not know how much money was in the other one.

Parking Lot Thefts. Two persons attending meetings at the Unitarian Church were the victims last week of thieves who entered their parked cars.

Township police said that Wayne Douglas of Bound Brook had a $60 calculator and a brown leather carryall bag containing a checkbook taken from his car. The bag and checkbook were recovered on the edge of the lot Friday morning.

Kerry Carlin, 735 Prospect Avenue, reported the theft of a portable remote control device for opening his garage door. He valued it at $150 to $200. A search of the grounds by police was fruitless.

All four tires of a car owned by Ruth Darling, 290 Witherspoon Street, were punctured with a sharp instrument last week while it was parked overnight at a nearby service station. The tires could not be repaired and Ms. Darling placed her loss at $100.

MAN FINED $100

For Shoplifting. In Borough criminal court last week Gregory Bullock, 24, 102½ Leigh Avenue, was fined $110 by Judge Philip Carchman for shoplifting. He also received a 15-day suspended sentence and an alcoholic probation of two months.

Thomas W. Martine of Trenton, was fined $115 for the same offense.

Two others waived a preliminary hearing and had their papers forwarded to the Mercer County Prosecutor's Office.

Douglas Griggs, 25, 216 Witherspoon Street, has been charged with breaking and entering with intent to commit larceny, trespassing and malicious damage; George Kornegay, 14 Quarry Street, with breaking and entering.

Robin Smith, 21, 29 Clay Street, charged with possession of stolen property and possession of a controlled dangerous substance, also has his papers forwarded to the Prosecutor's Office.

WELLESLEY AND SPRING

Antiques Show Ahead. The Bicentennial will be the theme of many exhibits now being planned for the 16th annual Wellesley Club Antiques Show, which will be held March 20-22 at Princeton Day School.

Beadwork, needlework, quilts, paintings and cabinetwork will be displayed in many of the 34 different collections to be exhibited this year. Wellesley College was founded in 1875 and will celebrate its own cencennial this summer.

The antiques show will feature this year an illustrated lecture on antique toys to be given by Serge Agadjanian, toy expert and collector. The lecture will be called the Edith Friedman Barenholtz Memorial Lecture, in honor of the Princeton resident and Wellesley alumnus ('35) who died last year. The lecture is made possible by Mrs. Barenholtz' husband, Bernard Barenholtz, who will assist Mr. Agadjanian with slides and sound films. The lecture will be given Friday, March 21, at 11 a.m. at PDS.

Before the formal opening of the show, patrons and their guests are invited to a cocktail preview from 6 to 9 Wednesday, March 19. Non-patrons who would like to attend may do so by purchasing a $7.50 ticket at the door. Patrons will be admitted without charge.

This year's spring decor for the show has been designed by Herbert Kale of Kale's Nursery and Landscape Garden Service, working with Herbert Sensi. A brick terrace will provide the stage for a weathered wooden bench, an arching trellis and a small pool ringed by crocus, tulips, hyacinths and daffodils. A flowering crabapple and two young pine trees will complete the scene.

The antiques show will be open from noon until 10 Thursday and Friday, March 20 and 21, and from noon until 5 on Saturday, March 22. An a la carte buffet will be available Thursday and Friday until 2 and sandwiches and snacks will be sold daily until 5.

Admission is $2.50 at the door, or $2 by mail in advance from The Wellesley Club of Central New Jersey, 338 Great Road.

Children 7 through 12 will be admitted for $1 if they are accompanied by an adult and children 6 and under will be admitted free. Patron's tickets, at $10 each, are available from Mrs. Hallett Johnson, Pretty Brook Road.

FASHION SHOW BENEFITS MEDICAL CENTER: Stuart Bellows (left) presents check to Mrs. Graham Brush (President, Auxiliary of the Medical Center) and Eugene Gillespie (Trustee, Chairman of Annual Appeal). Check resulted from benefit fashion showing held at Bellows, 210 Nassau St.

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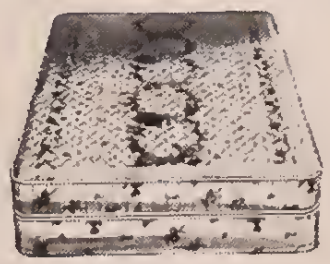

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 5

STATE LOANS $779,000 For W. Windsor Construction. The New Jersey Economic Development Authority will lend some $779,000 to the Greene Development Company of West Windsor to construct a building in the Princeton Windsor Industrial Park that will house two other companies, it was announced Monday by Authority Chairman Joseph A. Hoffman.

The industrial park, which includes one completed building and the foundation of a second one whose completion will be financed by the loan, is located on Everett Drive and Clarksville Road in Princeton Junction.

Tenants of the new building will be the International Compumedies Corp., which manufactures medical equipment, and PAK-Master Inc., which packages industrial and educational products. PAK-Master and Princeton-Trane already occupy the one completed building, while International Compumedics is currently situated on Hightstown Road in Princeton Junction.

In addition to construction jobs, the building project is expected to generate 60 new industrial jobs. Richard C. Greene, the principal in development of the park, said that he had worked closely with the West Windsor Township Development Commission in securing the state's loan approval.

The state's Economic Development Authority was created as an independent public corporation last summer to help stimulate the state's economy. The West Windsor loan was part of $16 million in loans to 17 firms in 11 counties announced on Monday. Previously, two series of loans had been issued.

MAN CHARGED With Possessioo of Stoleo Tires. Reginald E. Nutter, 18, 21 Birch Avenue, was arrested at his home Saturday and charged with possession of two stolen tires and magnum lugs.

According to police, the two tires on Nutter's car had allegedly been stolen from a car parked at the Amoco Station on Bayard Lane. Nutter was released in his own recognizance, pending his appearance in court.

YOUTH HITS TREE Charged with Drunken Driving. Francis W. Davis Jr., 17, 58 Valley Road, was charged with driving while impaired by alcohol and no registration in possession after his car went off the road Monday on Walnut Lane near Franklin Avenue and struck a tree.

Pfl Victor Fasanella investigated the mishap which occurred around 5 p.m.

WINDOW BROKEN BY LOG To Steal Tequilla. Three quarts of tequilla were stolen from Cousins Liquor Store, 45 Palmer Square, early Saturday morning by a thief, who, police said, used a fireplace log from nearby Nassau Inn to smash a side display window.

Patrolmen William Hunter, Kerry Klink and John Holcombe investigated the 2:52 a.m. alarm. They searched the area without success.

Police also report pry marks on the manager's office at the Princeton Playhouse but there was no entry.

Police said the theater was entered between 11 Thursday evening and 9:25 the next morning when the attempt was reported.

Between 6 Friday evening and 10 Saturday morning, someone broke a window to enter the Princeton Theological Seminary building at 55 Mercer Street. An electric typewriter valued at $100 was taken, police said.

FIVE ARE FINED In Traffic Court. Five Princetun area residents were fined Monday by Judge Philip Carchman in Borough traffic court.

Fined for speeding were John Simpsun, 16 Robert Road, $25; Charles R. Hunt, 29 Cuyler Road, $19; and Michael David, 382 Pennington-Harbourton Road, Pennington, $15.

Frances Nemes, 8 University Way, paid $25 for careless driving, while Tempa Communications Graphics, 149 Carter Road, was assessed $15 for late inspection.

Township Court. In Township Court last week, Judge Carchman suspended for 30 days the license of Geoffrey T. Ryan, Brunswick Pike, and fined him $35 for careless driving.

Willie Alexander, 43 Leigh Avenue, and Michele Clark, 51 Dublin Road, Pennington, were fined $25 and $35 respectively for no license in possession. Speeding cost Richard Gibbs, 145 John Street, $35.

For failing to yield after exiting from a private drive, Adam Blumenthal, 49 Random Road, was fined $30 and ordered tu undergo a re-examination.

AID CANCER SOCIETY By Turning in Old Medicines. Robert Kowalski, President of The Society of Mercer County Pharmacists, has announced that a Community Service Program has been undertaken to mark this as National Poison Prevention Week, as well as to benefit the Mercer Cuunty Unit of the American Cancer Society.

The Pharmacists of the county will promote a "Clean House for Cancer" campaign. They ask the public to clean old, leftover prescriptions uut of the medicine chest and take them to their participating Mercer County pharmacy for destruction. The pharmacy will in turn donate ten cents to the American Cancer Society for each medicine received.

Mr. Kowalski pointed out that a non-fatal poisoning occurs approximately every 30 seconds, with children under 5 the major accidental victims. Statistics show that in New Jersey alone, over 70,000 such accidents occur each year, 95 percent of which happen while the child is under the supervision of a parent or responsible adult. Riddling the medicine chest of these old medicines will be a giant step in the prevention of accidental poisonings, it is pointed out. At the same time, the donation to the Mercer County Cancer Society will aid its much-needed wurk.

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Police Quintets in Action Friday at PHS

The second annual Policemen's Basketball Tournament for the benefit of the March of Dimes, sponsored by the Princeton Policemen's Benevolent Association, will be held Friday evening at the Princeton High School gymnasium.

The first game, starting at 7, will feature East Windsor police against Princeton Township police. In the second, at Borough police, champions of the first tournament, will play West Windsor. Tickets ($1 for everyone) will be available at the door. Those wishing to make a cash contribution should mail checks to the PBA, Local No. 130, P.O. Box 586, Princeton.

All expenses for the tournament are paid by the PBA. Proceeds will be turned over to the March of Dimes to aid in its work with handicapped and crippled children.

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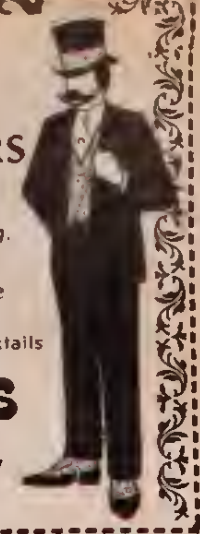

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United Fund Honors Two for Outstanding Service

Miss Evangeline Miller, past director of the Princeton Nursery School for 37 years, and Leslie L. Vivian Jr., outgoing president of the Princeton Area United Community Fund, have been named as co-recipients of the Gerard B. Lambert Community Service Award for 1974.

The awards were presented before a dinner audience of sume 250 volunteers, community and business leaders at the annual meeting of the Princeton Area United Community Fund. Fund drive chairman Fred Fields announced that the 1974 campaign raised $573,797, representing 89 percent of the uriginal goal.

The Lambert Community Service Award was established in 1954 to "recognize selected men and women whose constructive and sustained services have enhanced the health, recreation and general well-being of the citizens of the area." Last year's winner was Jean Perkins, preceded in 1973 by Mrs. J. Richardson Dilworth and Mrs. Richard Schoch.

This year is co-winner, Miss Miller, who retired as director in 1973, made the children of Princeton Nursery School her full-time concern, living at the school on Leigh Avenue and receiving modest financial compensation. She cared primarily for children of working parents, with more than 1,000 of them now serving their communities as adults. Miss Miller now lives in Lyons, New York, the town where she was born.

Mr. Vivian is the director of Regional and Community Affairs and Associate Secretary at Princeton University. He was president of the United Community Fund for two years, as well as its campaign chairman in 1971. Mr. Vivian has also participated as a trustee, founder or member in more than ten other community organizations.

Continued on page 16

AWARD WINNER: Miss Evangeline Miller, co-recipient of the Gerard B. Lambert Award for Community Service, hugs Leonel Lee, one of her many students at Princeton Nursery School over the years.
(Cliff Moore Photo)

HONORED FOR COMMUNITY SERVICE: Leslie L. Vivian Jr. of Princeton University was named co-recipient of the Lambert Community Service Award.

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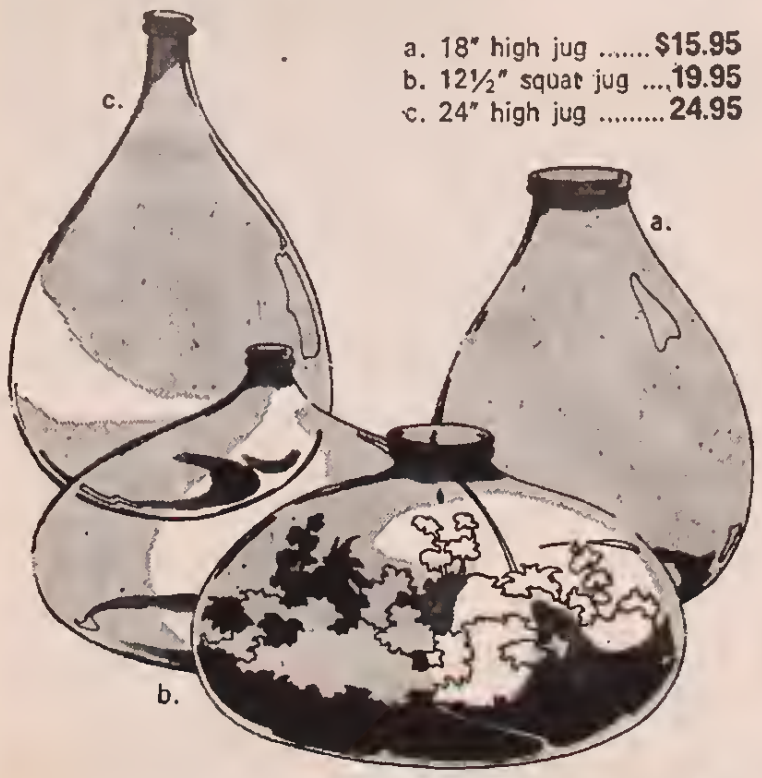

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Tennessee Williams Play at McCarter Falls Far Short of His Many Successful Evenings

IN McCARTER CAST: Marilyn Chris as Myrtle, Courtnay Burr as Lot and David Pendleton as Chicken in the McCarter Theatre Company's production of Tennessee Williams' "Kingdom of Earth."

Cliff Moore Photo

News Of The THEATRES

A devoted admirer of Tennessee Williams' work, which includes perhaps the finest American plays of the last 40 years, approaches with some embarassment the task of reviewing his "Kingdom of Earth," current offering of the McCarter Theatre Company.

Though billed as a comedy, it is comic only in the sense that it cannot be taken seriously as a work by the author of "The Glass Menagerie," "A Streetcar Named Desire," "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" and "Night of the Iguana."

Before attempting to support that harsh judgment we hasten to say that the overall production is up to McCarter's usual high professional standard. The three roles are well cast, the play is skillfully directed (by Garland Wright) and beautifully acted, considering the obviousness of the characters; and the setting, lighting, costumes and special effects are fine.

It is not a boring evening, but a troubling one; not without a few good Williams lines, an occasional laugh, some flashes of life; but the play's basic situation is so contrived and its plot so predictable and overtheatrical that what comes through is unintended parody

Continued on next page

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News of the Theatres

Continued from Page 8

of vintage Williams. (For the record, it should be noted that "Kingdom of Earth" is the author's revision of his "Seven Descents of Myrtle" which ran briefly on Broadway some years ago.)

Capsule Summary. One might say that the play poses the question, Can impotent, terminally tubercular, effete, transvestite Lot Ravenstock find happiness married to hungry, rough-tongued, blonde ex-show-girl Myrtle in a ramshackle house on low ground in the path of an advancing Mississippi River flood?

Actually, the plot is even more turgid than that. The mismatched newlyweds have scarcely arrived at their clapboard flood-trap when we get still another sensational element: Skulking in the kitchen is Lot's brawny, handsome, virile, love-starved, illegitimate, light-skinned black half-brother, Chicken. And we learn that Lot has come home not to find happiness but to do Chicken out of the old homestead.

Seems that Lot, who inherited the riverbottom farm when his beloved mother died, was so incapable of running it that he lured his half-brother back to help him; lured him by willing the place to him. But now Lot hates Chicken and has married the older Myrtle so that she and not Chicken will inherit upon Lot's imminent death.

But first, the will -- which Chicken carries around in his hip wallet -- must be destroyed. Lot's plan is for the redoubtable Myrtle to drink Chicken under the kitchen table and, when he passes out, steal the will and burn it. So while Lot sits upstairs (we have a two-level set) in the moonlit bedroom in his white dressing gown, quietly dying, Myrtle is down in the kitchen knocking back home-fries and whiskey with that beautiful chunk of manhood, Chicken.

Well, you guessed it: Chicken overwhelms poor Myrtle with his animal vitality and his reminders that she will drown like a cat (he half drowns a cat in the course of making that point) unless he helps her up on the roof before the floodwaters come. And she becomes sexually involved with him, to put it a lot more delicately than the play does.

Ghostly Transvestite. It is characteristic of the play's subtlety that at the very moment Chicken is telling Myrtle how Lot used to put on mamma's clothes, we see Lot upstairs putting on mamma's clothes. He comes downstairs like a ghost in drag, to expire on the parlor floor amid the fragile gilded chairs, under the crystal chandelier.

As the play ends, the floodwaters are bearing down, and Chicken and Myrtle are headed for the roof, where they will probably survive.

Cosmic meanings could be read into these proceedings, but unfortunately the average theatergoer will have trouble getting past the proceedings. One message does come through loud and clear: a play can be overloaded with theatrical devices to the point where a fuse blows in the audience's head and suspension of disbelief becomes impossible.

Marilyn Chris is funny, raucous, likeable and even at times touching as the wife who never owned an acre in her life and resents being called a prostitute; David Pendleton is both menacing and appealing, brutal and vulnerable, as the half-brother who has been so badly treated; and Courtney Burr is suitably wispy and beautiful as the young husband. Tennessee Williams is too good a craftman not to write these stereotypes with skill; but they remain stereotypes, which is probably one reason he calls this a comedy, though there is nothing funny about any of their plights. The play's anti-racism message deserves a better setting.

Similar to O'Neill Play. It is hard not to compare this play with Eugene O'Neill's "Beyond the Horizon," which opened this McCarter season. Not only are both set on farms with one weak, tubercular brother and one strong, virile one, but both show potentially powerful playwrights writing like awkward students of the art.

There are so many leaden lines, such as Chicken's "A clock is mechanical, but a man is human." And "Can't no man hold back a flood," which has a sexual double meaning but not an interesting one. The play's title comes from Chicken's line, "Nothing in the kingdom of earth can compare with a man and a woman." If what happens in this play were a fair comment on what happens between men and women in real life, heterosexuality would be on its last legs.

—William McCleery

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News of the Theatres

Continued from Page 9

PLAYERS COMEDY READY

Opens Friday for 6 Nights. "Philadelphia, Here I Come," a comedy by the Irish playwright Brian Friel, will be presented by the Princeton Community Players for six performances opening on Friday in their theatre at 171 Broadmead. The play will continue on March 15, 16, 21, 22 and 23, with curtain time at 8:30, except for the final performance which begins at 7:30.

Friel's comedy follows the thoughts and actions of a young man, Gareth O'Donnell, on the day and night before he is to leave his native Irish village of Ballybeg to fly to Philadelphia where he has been offered a job. His uncommunicative father, the housekeeper who has worked for father and son all his life, the girl he might have married, the cronies in whose company he used to think himself to be wildly sophisticated, and assorted family neighbors all play their parts in Gareth's last day at home.

The most unusual character of all is Gareth's private self, played by an actor whom none of the other characters can see, and who voices the inner loves and hates, hopes and fears of the young man at his crucial turning-point of his life.

Leo Cohen, one of the Players' most experienced directors, is staging the play. Roger Lipman and Ed Watkinson, both of whom took part in the Players' winter production of "A Thousand Clowns," are respectively the private and the public aspect of Gareth O'Donnell. The older O'Donnell is played by Herbert McAneny, a charter member of the Princeton Community Players (going back to 1933), who has acted more than 30 roles with them, most recently a year ago in "The Loves of Cass McGuire."

Else Halle is cast as Madge, the wise and understanding housekeeper. A native of Copenhagen, Denmark, Mrs. Halle has appeared on the stages of Potpourri Productions of Hightstown and of the Millstone Community Theatre.

Art Farey, a Californian who created the role of Mr. Hardesty when the Community Players produced William McCleery's "Hardesty Park" in 1971, plays two roles in "Philadelphia, Here I Come" — an American "in-law" and also an Irish neighbor, Canon O'Byrne. Sandra Jefferson, who has been seen frequently at McCarter Theatre in P.J. & B. productions, at Washington Crossing Park in the summer, and with the Community Players, plays Lizzy Sweeney, an American relative.

Kady Demko, who joined the Players for a part in "R.U.R." last fall and later stage managed "A Thousand Clowns," is Kate Doogan, Gareth's girl friend. John Wible, Michael McGrath, Jack Kamis, Michael McDowell and David Mitchell round out the cast.

The set design is by Dirck Dimock, and Dede Miller is stage manager.

Reservations for tickets may be made by phoning 924-5976. An exception exists for the March 15 and 16 showings, which have been bought out by the Women's Division of the Princeton Jewish Center to benefit their Youth Lounge Fund. To reserve tickets for those nights, call 921-8012 or 924-0826. Ticket holders on opening night are entitled to an after-theatre reception to meet the cast and company.

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PUPPETSHOW PLANNED

By Nursery School. The Presbyterian Cooperative Nursery School will sponsor four performances by the Forest Friends' Puppets Saturday at the Nassau Presbyterian Church on Palmer Square.

The many skits will include a timely nod to Peter Rabbit and to Little Red Riding Hood. Performances are scheduled for 10, 11, 1:30 and 2:30, with tickets $1.

Since seating capacity is limited, reservations are advised by calling 452-1683, 452-8356 or 924-9745. Tickets for the afternoon performances may be purchased at the door, and hand puppets will be on sale all day.

ZE'EVA COHEN

In Dance Program. Ze'eva Cohen, lecturer in dance at Princeton University for the past six years, will give a solo dance program Sunday at 8 in Alexander Hall. Next Tuesday, also at 8 in Alexander Hall, the Greenhouse Dance Ensemble will perform. Both concerts are free to the public.

Ms. Cohen's program will consist of works by Anna Sokolow, Rudy Perez, James Waring, Frances Alenikoff and the dancer herself. Greenhouse dancers have performed together for several years in Eric Hawkins' dance company. Four of the six members of the group will perform in Princeton.

WORKSHOP...

By Creative Theatre. "Thinking about Thinking: A Creative Arts Approach" is the topic of a day-long workshop to be held Saturday, March 22, from 9 to 3 under the auspices of Creative Theatre Unlimited and the New Jersey State Department of Education. The workshop will be held in Corwin Hall on the University campus.

Teachers in special education, drama, therapy, physical education and recreation, classroom teachers and parents are invited to register. The workshop, led by Jeannine Wagner, director of the Learning About Learning Foundation in San Antonio, and Susan Monday of the LAL staff, will direct. Registration must be made in advance through C.T.U. at 924-3489 or 921-9165. Deadline: this Saturday.

GRAHAM

Her Company to Dance. The Martha Graham Dance Company will appear in Princeton for the first time in almost ten years with a program of works by Miss Graham scheduled for Wednesday, April 9, to 8 p.m. The stage will be McCarter's.

Often compared to Stravinsky and Picasso because of the way she has dominated her field, Miss Graham revolutionized modern dance and is considered by many critics to be the single greatest influence on modern dance in the present century.

Artists, designers and playwrights have been influenced by her also, and her collaborations with contemporary composers have brought her recognition from the Composers' Alliance for her services to contemporary music.

"MARAT-SADE"

By Wilson College. Actors in the Wilson College theatre group will present this weekend and next, "The Persecution and Assassination of Jean-Paul Marat as Performed by the Inmates of the Asylum of Charanton Under the Direction of the Marquis de Sade," the play by Peter Weiss.

"Marat-Sade" will be given in the theatre in the lower level of Wilcox Hall, which is on the lower University campus between Washington Road and Alexander Street. Performance dates are this Friday and Saturday and next Friday and Saturday, March 21 and 22. Curtain time will be 8:30 p.m., except for March 21 when the hour will be 8 p.m.

Continued on next page

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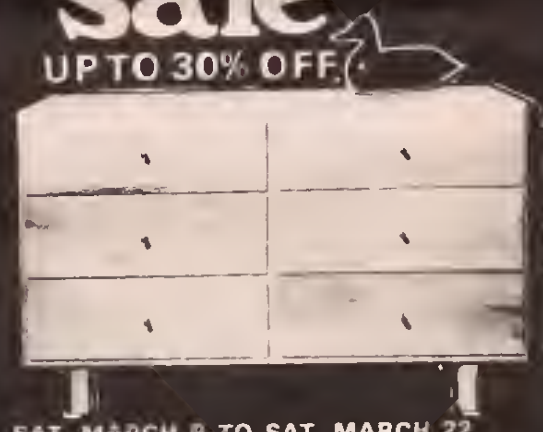

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IN TITLE ROLE: Judith Nicosia, soprano, will sing the title role of Lucretia in Benjamin Britten's opera "The Rape of Lucretia" on March 20, 21 and 22 at Murray Theatre.

MUSIC
In Princeton

MUSIC FROM INDIA

In Concert Next Wednesday. Dr. Ali Akbar Khan, India's greatest Sarod player, will perform at Alexander Hall next Wednesday, March 19, at 8:30, sponsored by Princeton University's Department of Music.

He will be accompanied by Zakir Hussain on the Tabla and by Mira on the Tambura. It will be the fifth concert this season in the Music Department's Chamber Music Series.

Ali Akbar Khan began his studies at the age of 3 with his father, Dr. Allaudin Khan, the greatest figure in North Indian music today. He mastered vocal music, drums and other Indian instruments before concentrating on the Sarod.

At age 14, he gave his first public performance. Ali Akbar Khan first visited the U.S. in 1955, at the special request of Yehudi Menuhin, and since then he has toured all over the world and made several recordings. He has furthered the knowledge of Indian classical music and continued the tradition of his father by founding the Ali Akbar College of Music in Calcutta in 1956 and in California in 1967.

Zakir Hussain was born in Bombay in 1951. He began studying the Tabla at age 4 and first accompanied Ali Akbar Khan in a private concert when he was 7. He made his debut in the U.S. at the Fillmore East in New York accompanying Ravi Shankar and has since toured extensively both here and abroad. He is currently teaching Tabla at the Ali Akbar College of Music in California.

Mira, the Tambura player, is an American disciple of Ali Akbar Khan. She studied with him in Calcutta and has often performed with him. She is currently teaching Indian music in the New York area.

Tickets at $4 (students $2) are available at the Concert Office, Music Department (924-8453) or at the door the evening of the concert.

OPERA DATES NEAR

"Rape of Lucretia" Planned. Benjamin Britten's two-act opera, "The Rape of Lucretia," will be presented by the Princeton University Opera Theatre in a fully-staged production in Murray-Dodge Theatre, with three performances on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, March 20, 21 and 22 at 8:30.

The opera will be under the musical direction of Mordechai Sheinkman, conductor of the Princeton University Orchestra for the past two years. Peter Westergaard,

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News of the Theatres

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Only 100 seats will be available for each performances and standing room will be limited. Tickets may be purchased in Wilcox Hall, or at the door at $1.50 per ticket, $1 for students.

In this production, directed by Harry Clark and Stanley Janusz, a black actor will portray Sade, one of the co-directors will be Marat and a female will play the traditionally male role of the Herald. The production will be presented in a three-quarter stage, but there will be no division between actors and spectators.

GARDEN

Amarcord. Federico Fellini's films have not always been the easiest to understand but he has never made a bad one. When one considers that Amarcord is probably his best and most accessible film of all, one has what the New York Film Critics Awards picked as the best film of all in 1974.

To Amarcord ("I Remember") Fellini reaches back into his fertile memories for an earthy, kaleidoscopic view of an Italian coastal town in the 1930s. It is an overall celebration of life. The town's collection of eccentric but simple, affable types are viewed more with mocking affection than a jaundiced eye. The film brims with earthy humor, compassion and a touch of poetry.

Though Amarcord records a complete year, there is no real narrative link to its multitude of well-played vignettes. The basic focus is one family whose adolescent son has grown into such zesty, unfulfilled lust that he keeps the best part of his confessions from the priest. Papa is a construction foreman whose vile temper and socialist pranks occasionally get him in hot water with the pompous local Fascists, while Mama confines her own lusty temper to table battles and threats of murder and suicide.

With these and countless other characters as his putty, Fellini has molded an array of wonderfully funny, steadfastly human situations——from outrageous schoolroom pranks to hilarious semi-seduction attempts.

Fellini's casting is inspired; there isn't a wrong face in his motley crowd. In the magic of his memory, he has captured every aspect of the human comedy. Amarcord is a consistent delight.

BRUNSWICK

Earthquake. The systematic destruction of Los Angeles unveiled in "Earthquake" is a triumph of technical skill. Spectacular special effects overshadow Charlton Heston, Ava Gardner and a large cast of stock types that are caught in a cataclysmic array of physical terrors.

Foremost of the special effects is a new process called Sensurround which sends low frequency vibrations into the audience during the major tremors. This is disaster drama at its most entertaining.

The plot is a little hokey but it is brisk, creditable and manages to hold one's interest between quakes. The cast of characters is skillfully and gradually positioned for the final, awesome quake.

Heston is "the best engineer in California." His marriage to shrewish Ava Gardner is shakier than the initial tremor. Lorne Greene is Ava's father and Heston's boss. Genevieve Bujold is a young, widowed mother who becomes Heston's mistress, George Kennedy a hardnosed cop who turns benevolent hero.

Earthquake has received four Academy Award nominations.

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Music in Princeton

Continued from page 11

director of two previous Opera Theatre productions (Rossini's "The Turk in Italy" and Berlioz's "Beatrice and Benedick") will be the stage director. Production manager will be Sue Perles, '75.

The performers will feature Judith Nicosia, soprano, as Lucretia; Sharon Alexander, soprano as Lucia, Lucretia's maid; Elizabeth Goida, mezzo-soprano, as Bianca, Lucretia's nurse; Robert Oliver, Bass, as Collatinus, a Roman General and Lucretia's husband; Lawrence Weller, baritone, as Prince Tarquinius and Keith Wagner, Baritone, as Junius. The role of "Female Chorus" will be sung by Bethany Beardslee, soprano and the "Male Chorus" will be performed by Lance Vining, tenor.

Judith Nicosia, soprano, has given numerous recitals in the Princeton area and has appeared in oratorio and opera roles in Boston, New York and New Jersey. Last summer she won the Hi-Fidelity-Musical America Award for the outstanding singer at Tanglewood where she studied with Phyllis Curtin. Miss Nicosia is currently teaching voice and music theory at Westminster Choir College.

Sharon Alexander is a 1971 graduate of Westminster Choir Colege and is now working towards a Masters degree in Opera at the Philadelphia Musical Academy. She was a finalist in the 1975 Philadelphia Lyric Opera Company auditions and will perform the role of Lucy in Menotti's "The Telephone" for the company.

Elizabeth Goida has extensive experience in opera and oratorio and has given concert tours throughout the United States, Canada and Europe. She did graduate work at the University of California under the tutelage of liederartist Lotte Lehmann. She is currently on the faculty of the Hun School in Princeton.

Bethany Beardslee, who will perform the role of "Female Chorus," had the lead in the Opera Theatre's production of "Beatrice and Benedick" presented in December of 1972.

Tickets for each performance are $4 (students $2), available at the Concert Office, Music Department (921-0453), or at the Theatre Intime box office (452-8181).

Children's Choir to Sing

The Chicago Children's Choir will present a concert in the Unitarian Church next Sunday, March 22, at 7:30. Tickets are $2.

Aged 10 to 18 and spanning the racial and economic spectrum of Chicago, the 100-odd participants sing in seven languages, ranging in style from chants to Poulenc, from 17th century glees to gospel hymns.

Partly-fonded by Chicago anti-poverty groups since 1963, the choir has performed for three opera companies and two ballets, in addition to a decade with the Chicago Symphony Orchestra. It has visited 24 states in all, often as musical emissaries from the First Unitarian Church of Chicago, where the choir was founded.

MOZART MASS SUNDAY

At Nassau Presbyterian. The adult choir of Nassau Presbyterian Church, will present Mozart's Mass in F Major, K. 192. The work will be sung as the major portion of the regular 11 a.m. worship service Sunday in the Palmer Square Sanctuary.

The solo parts will be shared by a double quartet, all members of the regular church choir: Linda Beyea and Charlene Weicksel, sopranos; Harriet Blizzard and Jane Smith, altos; Francis Beyea and Bruce LaBar, tenors; James Amick and Bill Perrot, basses.

The orchestra includes Joseph Kovacs, first violin; Daniel Schumann, second violin; Joan Thompson, cello and Stephan Weicksel, organ. Mary Krimmel, music director at the church, will conduct.

This will be the second "live" performance of the work in Princeton. The choir premiered it here during Lent of 1973.

Written when the composer was just 18, the work runs a scant 35 minutes and Mozart entitled it, "Missa Brevis." It was probably composed for use in the context of a worship service, much as it will be used in the Nassau Church on March 16.

Despite its brevity, many scholars rank it second only to Mozart's great "Requiem" among all of his sacred choral works.

GORDON BOK TO SING

At Folk Society Concert. Gordon Bok will appear in concert this Friday, at 8:15 p.m. at the Witherspoon Presbyterian Church. The concert is sponsored by the Princeton Folk Music Society.

A resident of Camden, Maine, Mr. Bok has a reputation as a fine musician, song-writer and poet. His songs and stories, both traditional and his own compositions, are mostly of the sea and of the people who live and work with the sea.

Admission to the concert is $2.50 general, $2 student, and $1.50 for society members. There will be no advance ticket sales.

For forther information, contact Buzz Johes at 882-5531.

SUNDAY MEETING SET

By Musical Amateurs. The next meeting of the Princeton Society of Musical Amateurs will be held this Sunday afternoon at the Unitarian Church.

There will be a chorus rehearsal with the conductor at 4 prior to the usual 5 p.m. commencement of the reading. Robert Jones, Westminster Choir College, will conduct Gilbert and Sullivan's operetta "Ruddigore" with full orchestra, chorus, and a cast which includes the following: Lee Bristol, Donald Caldwell, George Gallup, William Lockwood, Jr., Elizabeth-Joyce Neff, Judy Micosia, Tom Purviance, and Mary-Alice Witte.

This reading is neither a staged performance nor a "concert" version of the work — but a chance for Gilbert and Sullivan lovers (or choral singers) to participate in or attend a run-through of this operatic gem. No auditions are necessary to sing in the chorus and there are no special requirements other than modest sight reading ability.

There is a small charge for anyone who is not a regular member of the Musical Amateurs, to pay for music and refreshments. For reservation or information call Mrs. Michael Ramus at 924-4266.

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FOLK, ROCK & BLUES
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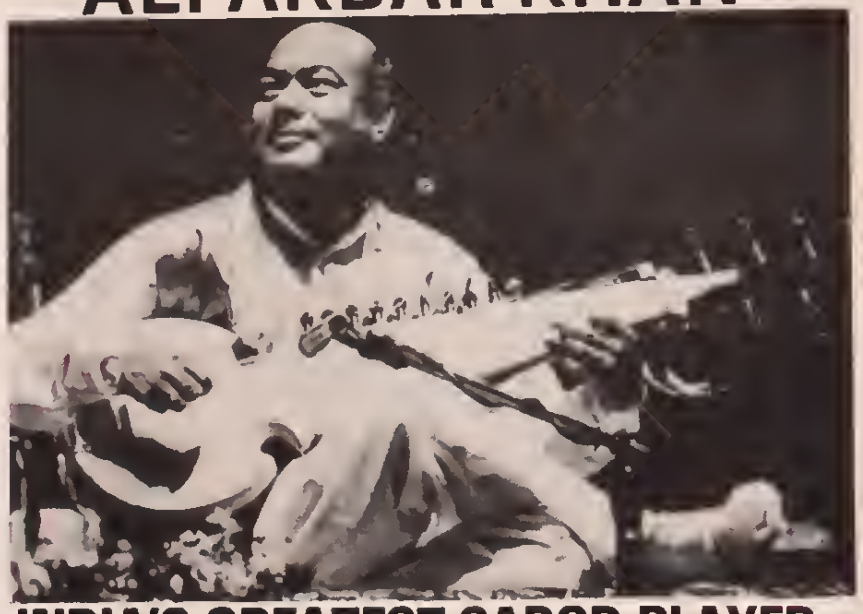
PRINCETON UNIVERSITY
CHAPEL AND CHAPEL MUSIC DEPARTMENTS
Schweitzer Centennial Organ Concert Series
Carl Weinrich, University Organist Emeritus
Bach Program
SUNDAY, MARCH 16, 1975 at 7:00 P.M.
in the PRINCETON UNIVERSITY CHAPEL
Open to the Public — Admission Free

princeton university concerts
ROBERT HELPS, Pianist
Works by
M. Brunswick, Faure, Schubert, R. Sessions
MONDAY, MARCH 31, 1975 8:30 P.M.
McCARTER THEATRE
Tickets: $6.95, $5.50
ALL STUDENTS: $2.00 (one hour before concert)
At the Box Office (921-8700)

ALI AKBAR KHAN

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ZAKIR HUSSAIN, TABLA
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INDIAN CLASSICAL MUSIC
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 19, 1975 8:30 P.M.
ALEXANDER HALL
TICKETS: $4.00 ALL STUDENTS: $2.00
(No reserved seats)
At the Concert Office, Woolworth Center (924-0453)
or at the door
Mail Orders: Please make checks payable to: Princeton University Music Department and mail with stamped, self-addressed envelope to: Concert Office, Music Department, Princeton University, Princeton, N.J. 08540

The Princeton University Opera Theatre
presents
THE RAPE OF LUCRETIA
by
BENJAMIN BRITTEN
Mordechai Sheinkman, Musical Director
Peter Westergaard, Stage Director Sue Perles '75, Producer
with
Sharon Alexander
Bethany Beardslee
Elizabeth Goida
Judith Nicosia
Robert Oliver
Lance Vining
Keith Wagner
Lawrence Weller
and
The Princeton University Orchestra
MARCH 20 - 21 - 22 8:30 p.m. Murray-Dodge Theatre (on campus)
TICKETS: $4.00 ALL STUDENTS: $2.00
Available at the Theatre Intime Box Office (452-8181)
or the Concert Office, Music Department (452-4239)
Mail orders: Please make checks payable to: Princeton University Opera Theatre and send with stamped, self-addressed envelope to: Concert Office, Music Department, Princeton University, Princeton, N.J. 08540

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Land O Lakes Butter lb quarters **99¢**

Kraft Natural
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Colored or White
Kraft American Singles 12 oz pkg **89¢**

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Thurs. 9:00 a.m. til 8:00 p.m. Fri. 9:00 a.m. til 9:00 p.m. Closed all day Sunday

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THICK CUT lb. **89¢**
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Cheese Pizza 10 pack **$1.09**

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Vegetables 3 10 oz pkgs **$1**

Frozen Cut or French Birds Eye
Green Beans 3 9 oz pkgs **$1**

Frozen Welch's
Grape Juice 3 6 oz cans **$1**

Frozen Foodtown
Corn on Cob 4 ears/pkg **59¢**

Frozen Foodtown Cut
Green Beans 20 oz bag **69¢**

Frozen Macaroni & Cheese, Noodles Romanoff, Potato Au Gratin, or Spinach Soufflé — Stouffer
Entrees 12 oz pkg **59¢**

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Frozen Howard Johnson
Fried Clams 6 oz pkg **89¢**

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Firm
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Anjou Pears 3 lbs **$1**

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Navel Oranges 10 for **89¢**

Crisp California
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DUCKS 4-6 lb. avg. lb **89¢**

Fresh Frozen Young & Tender
Beef Liver lb **59¢**

USDA Choice Boneless Beef
Sirloin Tip or Top Round Roast lb **$1.29**

Fresh With Thighs
Chicken Legs lb **69¢**

Fresh With Ribs
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Fresh Boneless
Chicken Cutlets lb **$1.79**

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IT'S NEW To Us

OUTFITTING MEN For More Than a Century. Few businesses claim a history dating back to the Civil War, and fewer still can claim a family member after such a time period. However, Fred'k. W. Donnelly & Son is just such a store.

Since 1867 the Donnellys have been selling clothing to men, originally from downtown Trenton and for the past five years from an attractive new store on Route One in Lawrence Township. The current owner, Frederick D. (for Donnelly) Haulenbeek, values history and has displayed a delightful rogues gallery of pictures, including one of a horse-drawn delivery wagon.

Since the decision to follow the population movement and open a main suburban store was made, Fred'k. W. Donnelly has undergone several changes. The business was consolidated into the one large store; the boys' section was closed because denim seemed the only thing in demand; and following a suburban pattern, evenings and Saturdays became the busiest times.

However, the selling of updated traditional men's clothing has remained constant. Like all the retail trade, Mr. Haulenbeek is always watching for current trends. For instance, last fall he needed three sources to keep him supplied with camelhair sportcoats, and for the first time in several years, suit sales greatly increased.

Return to Classics. He sees Spring as continuing the movement back to a classic look. In suits there will be muted plaids, Haspel poplins and seersuckers, and the basic Palm Beach suit which Mr. Haulenbeck says is the "most famous popular-priced summer suit."

Although Fred'k. W. Donnelly is not what could be termed a "hard fashion store," the clothing does have a fashionable look. The suits have an American cut, two or three buttons and a natural shoulder.

In the suit lines you will also see duo combinations of checked jackets with solid pants or vice versa Spring and Summer suits range from about $90 to $190, with custom ones slightly higher.

Also important this Spring are the new leisure suits -- just right for weekends or a cocktail party. There is a pinwale corduroy one in blue, salmon or brown, $95; a tan texturized polyester calvary twill suit, fully tailored with a belted jacket, $145; and an off-white knit shirt jacket and pants sold as separates, $50 total.

Patterned Slacks. Solid sportcoats continue to be popular, and therefore extra patterned slacks are always a big seller. We especially liked some seersucker plaids in predominate tones of red, yellow, or orange, $25. The casual look also includes Qiana shirts, either solids or small geometric prints, $20-$30.

Cool half-sleeve summer shirts have also started to arrive. In addition to the traditional ones such as a red check or blue stripe, there are some new solids -- a mint green, rust or dark brown -- and of course, they are all permanent press.

Mr. Haoenbeek says there are "Countess Mara aficianados," and thos they always have an ample supply of these handsome silk ties. The square-end Rooster ties are here too and the new soft pastel colors were a welcomed sight.

Fred'k. W. Donnelly also carries tennis wear, jeans, London Fog raincoats, support hose, hats, shoes (by Nonn-Bush, Jarman and Johnston & Murphy), and much much more. All this, a complete tailor shop and ample parking is on Route One near Texas Avenue in Lawrence Township. The hoors are Monday through Friday from 10 to 9 and Saturdays from 10 to 5:30.

A PERFECT FIT: Just as members of the Donnelly family have done since 1867, Frederick D. Haulenbeek (right), Fred'k. W. Donnelly's present owner, checks the fit of a customer's new suit.

A WAY WITH FLOWERS Turns Hobby into Business. Few people are fortunate enough to unexpectedly turn an enjoyable hobby into a business. For several years now Mrs. Nina (William) Jackson and Mrs. Nancy (John) Kramer have been drying and arranging flowers for friends, the Lawrenceville Garden Club and most notably the Stuart Day School bazaar.

This past December, at the bazaar, they added silk flowers to the dried arrangements, and the response was overwhelming. Many arrangements sold before they were out of the workshop. Starting their own business seemed the next logical step, and in January Nancy & Nina Silk and Dried Flower Designs opened officially.

Although Nina laughingly says, "we backed into this business," their arrangements reflect a great deal of thought. Originally, they had planned to concentrate on period designs for antique containers and 18th century homes. However, this proved to be too limiting and thus their arrangements have a broader scope.

We saw a feminine group of pink sweet peas (better than the real thing as the silk doesn't droop) sitting in a small silver shopping bag, $15, as well as a dramatic arrangement of yellow French bells and iris combined with crooked willow branches, $80.

Keying Colors to Homes. In creating their sample arrangements, Nancy and Nina have tried to consider where the piece would look best and to use colors that would lend themselves to most homes. For instance, a typical dining table arrangement groups spring cheerfulness, yellow tiger lilies, freesia, white peonies, a miniature tiger lily spray and French philo leaves in a small oriental bowl, $50 plus $12 if you want the bowl.

Most of the arrangements have their own liners, so they can easily be moved to your bowl, or if you want to branch out totally, Nancy and Nina particularly enjoy creating a custom design for a specific room and color scheme. You can even have certain silks dyed to your exact tones.

These silk flowers are beautifully made -- some abroad and some in New York with French silk (generally considered the best). Nancy feels they have all the advantages of dried flowers, often are confused for fresh ones and yet are the easiest of all to manage. And from the consumer's point of view, they last for years.

As much of the gathering of flowers for drying is done during the summer months, Spring tends to be a low point in this market. However, Nancy and Nina have used dried flowers in several of their arrangements and come fall they will once again make all-dried designs.

Eye for Wildflowers. They enjoy this hobby (Nina always has a pair of clippers in her purse), and both admit to driving with one eye to the side of the road. Because they gather (much of it from New England) and dry a great deal of their own materials, they are able to keep their prices reasonable. Small arrangements begin at about $12 and make perfect house or hospital gifts.

In creating a dried arrangement, both Nancy and Nina stick to a certain period and avoid an artsy-craftsy look. For example, we saw one very large arrangement of pheasant feathers, white icelandic ferns, teasel which they bleached themselves, other ferns and some bayberry which would be extremely handsome on a mantel, $50.

If you wish to see their work, you can call Nina at 896-9484 or Nancy at 921-8917 for an appointment. They also will have arrangements displayed in the Junior League's Designer Show House at 62 Hodge Road from April 26 to May 18.

WANT EXTRA INCOME? A temporary or part-time job may be the answer. Read the Help Wanted ads in this issue of **TOWN TOPICS** for a varied selection of opportunities open to you.

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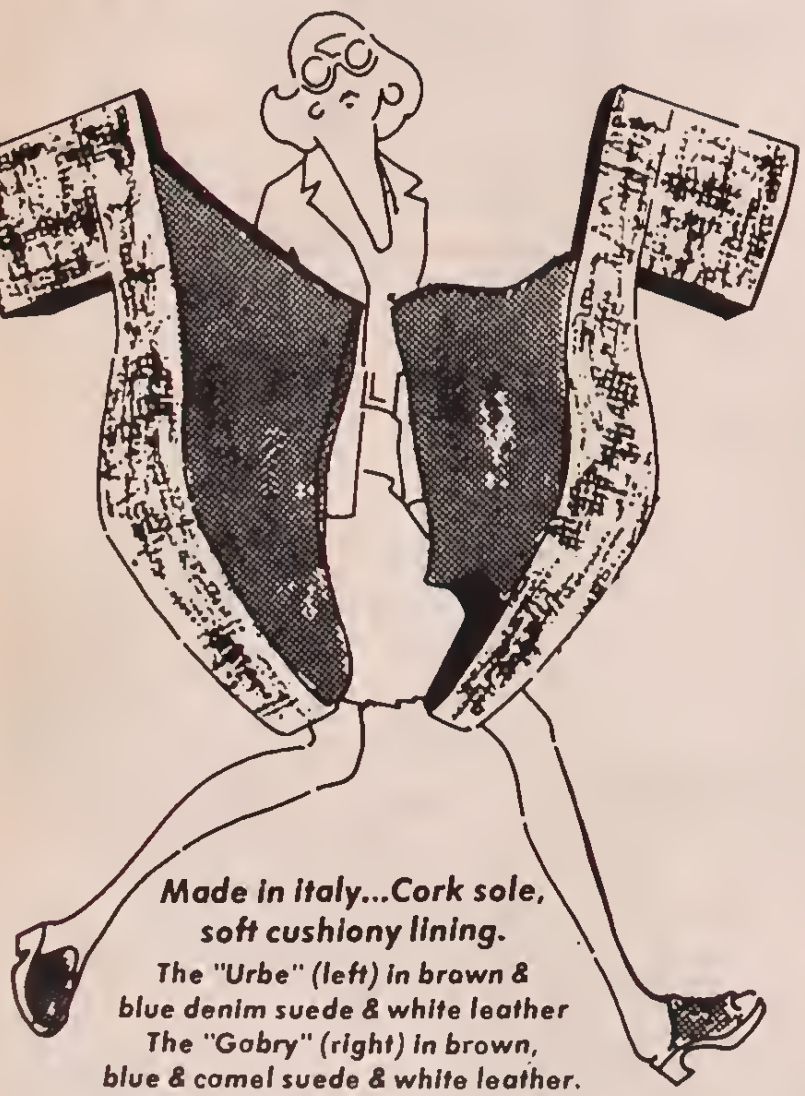
Made in Italy...Cork sole, soft cushiony lining.
The "Urbe" (left) in brown & blue denim suede & white leather
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Robert Varga

Geoffrey Beene creates some luxury in our beige jersey coat $275. and two piece dress $435
Softening Spring at our Lawrence shop only 2564 Route #1 at Hopatcong drive

CALENDAR
Of The Week

Thursday, March 13

12:10 p.m.: Noon Lenten Series, the Rev. Stanley M. Taylor, service followed by luncheon at 12:30; Nassau Presbyterian Church.

12:30 p.m.: Opening round, Annual NCAA Wrestling Championships; Jadwin Gymnasium. Second round at 7:30.

12:45 p.m.: Public lecture, Alice Irby, vice president of Rutgers College, Professional Roster; 5 Ivy Lane, Princeton University.

2 p.m.: American Association of Retired Persons, slides of Holy Lands trip; Princeton YMCA.

7:30 p.m.: International Meditation Society public lecture; Woodrow Wilson School, Room 6.

8 p.m.: Gay People meeting, changing from gay to straight; Unitarian Church.

Friday, March 14

12:30 p.m.: Third round, Annual NCAA Wrestling Championships; Jadwin Gymnasium. Quarter-finals at 7:30.

12:40 p.m.: Take-a-Museum Break, Alfred Sisley, "La Seine a Verneuil" Irene Margosches, museum guide; Art Museum. Again at 1:40.

8 p.m.: Movie, "In the Event Anyone Disappears", about Trenton and Rahway prisons; Third World Center.

8:30 p.m.: Princeton Community Players production, "Philadelphia, Here I Come"; 171 Broadmead. Also on Saturday and Sunday.

8:30 p.m.: Joint Concert, PHS Women's Chorus and Pingry Men's Glee Club and Brass Choir; PHS Auditorium.

Saturday, March 15

9 a.m.: China conference, public welcome, lectures and discussiun; Third World Center, Olden and Prospect. Through 5 p.m.

12:30 p.m.: Semi-final and consolation rounds, Annual NCAA Wrestling Championships; Jadwin Gym.

1:30 p.m.: Magic show, Gilbert the Magician; presented by Chapin School; Kirby Arts Center, Lawrenceville School.

5 p.m.: Annual pig roast dinner, Griggstown Fire Company; Canal Road, Griggstown.

8 p.m.: China film, "Daily Life in China's Communes"; Third World Center.

Sunday, March 16

1 p.m.: Varsity baseball, vs. University of Connecticut; Clarke Field.

3 p.m.: Gallery talk, "Cezanne Watercolors", A. Guggenheim; Art Museum.

7 p.m.: Schweitzer Centennial Organ Concert, Carl Weinrich; University Chapel.

8 p.m.: Solo Dance program, Ze'eva Cohen with five contemporary choreographers; Alexander Hall.

Monday, March 17

7:30 p.m.: Public Safety Committee; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Township Committee; Township Hall.

8 p.m.: Mayor's Committee on Parking, Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Overeater's Anonymous; Princeton House.

Tuesday, March 18

4:30 p.m.: "L'Heure de L'Aperitif", Cercle Francais de Princeton; East Pyne lounge.

8 p.m.: Board of Health; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Joint Sewer Operating Committee; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Joint Recreation Board; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Public lecture, "This is the John Birch Society", Delmar Dennis; Holiday Inn. Admission $2 for adults, $1 for students.

8 p.m.: Princeton Folk Dance Group; Littlebrook School.

8 p.m.: Free film, "Picasso"; Princeton Public Library.

Wednesday, March 19

3:30 p.m.: Young stamp collectors meeting; Princeton Public Library.

5:30 p.m.: Subdivision Committee, Planning Board; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Democratic candidates night, for County Executive, Princeton Community Democratic Organization; Unitarian Church.

8 p.m.: NOW meeting, Central N.J. Chapter; The Woman's Place, 14½ Witherspoon Street.

8 p.m.: Special public hearing, new Stony Brook sewer agreement ordinance, Borough Council; Borough Hall.

Thursday, March 20

10 a.m.: Traffic Safety Committee; Borough Hall.

Noon: Princeton Antiques Show, sponsored by the Wellesley Club of Central N.J.; Princeton Day School. Until 10, and again on Friday. Also on Saturday, noon to 5. Admission $2.50.

12:10 p.m.: Noon Lenten Series, Dr. Katherine D. Sakenfield, worship followed by lunch at 12:30; Nassau Presbyterian Church.

8 p.m.: Gay People meeting; Unitarian Church.

8:30 p.m.: Public lecture, "Matter in the Metre", Ian Richardson, Royal Shakespeare Company; McCosh 50.

Friday, March 21

1:57 a.m.: Spring Begins!

12:40 p.m.: Take-a-Museum Break, "Whistler's Venice", Donna Gelfand, curator, Firestone Library; Graphics Art room, second floor. Also at 1:40.

8:30 p.m.: Princeton Community Players production, "Philadelphia, Here I Come": 171 Broadmead. Again on Saturday, and also on Sunday at 7:30.

Saturday, March 22

11 a.m.: Childrens' film, full-length Dr. Seuss; John Witherspoon Auditorium. Admission $1 to benefit Nassau Cooperative Nursery. Until 1.

Noon: Fish-chicken dinner, Princeton Youth Center fund raiser; Masonic Temple, 30 Maclean Street. $2.75 per dinner until gone.

2 p.m.: Lacrosse, Fairleigh-Dickenson at Madison vs. Princeton; Finney Field.

7:30 p.m.: Chicago Childrens' Choir; Unitarian Church.

RECYCLING SCHEDULE

Princeton Borough: Wednesday, Mar 19, NEWSPAPERS

Princeton Township: The next recycling schedule begins the week of March 17. Newspapers and magazines must be tied separately, and clear and colored glass separated by color. Collection at curbside by voting district: Monday, 2, 3, 9 and 12; Tuesday, 5 and 10; Wednesday, 1 and 4, Thursday, 6 and 7, Friday 8, 11 and 13. For information or missed collections, call Engineering Dept. 921-7077 by 1 p.m.

Montgomery Township: Second Saturday of each month (next Apr. 12 at Montgomery Township High School). Glass: clear or colored, separated. Newspapers and magazines: clean and bundled or bagged. Metal: aluminum, bi-metal and tin (steel): clean, separated, cans with tops and bottoms removed, and flattened.

Lawrence Township: Recyclables will be collected throughout the entire municipality by the Rescue Mission on the second and fourth Friday of every month.

West Windsor Township: The Rescue Mission collects newspapers and bottles on second and fourth Wednesdays. Call 799-2400 for pickup. Recyclable items may also be deposited in sheds behind the West Windsor garage at any time.

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Always Appreciated

The Thorne Pharmacy

Princeton

Russell Stover CANDIES

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Wedding cake and champagne will be served

kindly respond before March 26, 1975. reservations limited telephone 771-9400

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Informal modeling of Bridal gowns presented by The Bliss Shop

Fantastic Napkin Wizardry Demonstrated by Joe Bruno of Vera Linens, New York "table top stylist"

representatives from americas leading companies will be available for advice with bridal registry selections at no obligation

Gorham — *Orrefors Crystal* — *Dansk Designs*
Wallace — *Waterford Crystal* — *Towle*
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The worlds leading manufacturer of solid gold wedding bands
The newest designs in diamond wedding rings

Exclusive engraved invitations by Mrs. Strong Stationery of New York

Consultants displaying traditional and unusual gifts for the Ushers and Bridal Attendants.

See our fabulous wedding gown—made by Priscilla of Boston and The Neptune Cultured Pearl Company. This gown is valued at $10,000.00...and is embroidered with thousands of genuine cultured pearls.

There will be a drawing of magnificent gifts

A beautiful Figurine from Royal Doulton
Crystal Piece from Waterford
A lovely Pewter bowl from Stieff Company
Solid gold wedding bands for the Bride and Groom
Four place settings of crystal from Orrefors
A Bridal headpiece from The Bliss Shop
A carving set valued at $100 from Buccellati Silver Company
Two antique jewelry pieces from Faces of Time
Lovely wood salad bowl from Dansk Designs
Many gifts from Wallace, Towle, Gorham and Reed and Barton

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Monday - Saturday 9-5 30

Nassau Hobby and Crafts
142 Nassau Street
924-7739

Engagements and Weddings

Ellen P. Wessler

ENGAGEMENTS

Wessler-Harris. Miss Ellen P. Wessler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard West of Los Angeles, to T. Randolph Harris, of Hawthorne Avenue, son of Mrs. Wilmot L. Harris of Wheeling, W.Va., and the late Mr. Harris. The couple is planning a June wedding in Princeton.

Miss Wessler gradoated Phi Beta Kappa from the University of Rochester and received a master's degree from Stanford University in American history. She served two years on the staff of N. Y. Senator Jacob K. Javits, and is presently a student at the N.Y. U. School of Law. Mr. Harris graduated from Princeton University and is presently a law student at New York University. He is also president of the Haskins Press of Princeton and chairman of the board of Cartrite, Inc.

Aukerman-Fagan. Miss Jane Aukerman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Aukerman of Eaton, Ohio, to Roger C. Fagan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie T. Fagan of Lawrenceville.

Miss Aukerman, a graduate of Ohio State University, is employed hy Riverside Methodist Hospital. Mr. Fagan, a gradoate of Lawrenceville School and Princeton University, received his M.A. degree in nuclear engineering from Ohio State. He is aquatic director of the Worthington Ohio Swim Club.

Solack-Maier. Miss Julie A. Solack, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Joseph J. Solack of Hopewell, to John A. Maier Jr., son of Mr. and John A. Maier of Pennington. An October 4 wedding is planned.

Miss Solack attended Mercer County College and is employed by Stage Depot, Pennington. Mr. Maier is employed by Muentener Builders Inc. of Hopewell. Both are graduates of Hopewell Valley Central High School.

WEDDINGS

Clausen-Davison. Miss Cynthia M. Davison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell S. Davison of 66 Spruce Street, to Lawrence S. Clausen, son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Clausen of 409 Ewing; March 8 in Trinity Church. The coople will reside in Princeton.

Both graduated from Princeton High School. Mrs. Clausen is employed by Educational Testing Service and Mr. Clausen by the U.S. Postal Service as a carrier in the Princeton area.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 7

"People Helping People." The United Community Fond campaign was buoyed by contributions from many new sources and the personnel contributions of several corporations, especially in the area of public relations. Hence, this year's 89 percent achievement towards the campaign goal was noteworthy, in the face of the national economic decline.

Mr. Fields explained in the Fund's Annual Report that "the goal was an optimistic challenge based on the needs of our member agencies. Unfortunately," he continued, "we are all too well aware of the deterioration in the economy; the unprecedented inflation; and the staggering increase in unemployment. All these had considerable adverse effects on fund raising activities."

But Mr. Fields closed with the reminder that "our campaign is 99 percent run by volunteers." He thanked them by saying, "they are truly 'people helping people'".

MEDICARE EXPLAINED

For Senior Citizens. All you ever wanted to know about Medicare and have asked and asked about will be explained to senior citizens at 12:15 on Thursday, March 20, in the gymnasium of Littlebrook School, Magnolia Lane. The speaker will he Kenneth C. Kunz, professional relations representative with the Governmental Health Program Office of the Prudential Insurance Company of America

Mr. Kunz is returning to discuss Medicare and answer questions during a 45-minute program preceding the regular weekly Back-to-School luncheon for older residents in the area. He spoke to the senior audience for the first time on March 6; those who received brochures and materials then are reminded to bring them on the 20th. Printed information will be available for those attending for the first time.

The pre-luncheon programs have been planned by Janet Pearson, executive director of the Council of Community Services, and Denise King, director of programs for the elderly with the Princeton Recreation Department.

All senior citizens in the greater Princeton area are welcome at the Back-to-School luncheons. Those attending come from Rocky Hill, West Windsor, Hopewell Township, Montgomery Township, Kingston and Plainsboro, as well as Princeton Borough and Township.

Lunch begins at 1:15 in the Littlebrook cafeteria each Thursday that school is in session. Reservations and requests for transportation must be made with the Princeton Chapter of the American Red Cross (924-2404) by noon Tuesday. Cost of the meal is $1.25.

The Back-to-School lunch program is continued through the combined efforts of the Princeton Regional Schools, the Council of Community Services and the Red Cross.

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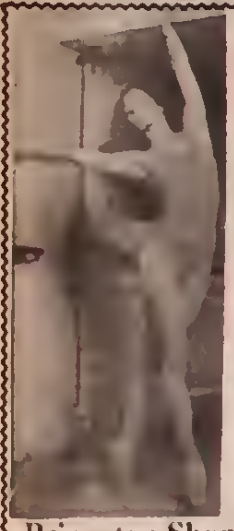

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School Administrators to Meet with Board To Consider Conflicting Responsibilities

School boards make policies and administrators run the schools. That's been the classic division of labor in Princeton and throughout the country for generations. For just as many generations, it has caused conflict.

This week, Princeton's school administrators and principals told the school board it was "imperative" that board members sit down with administrators and talk about this problem.

The letter, delivered early this week to board members, doesn't say which of the board's recent actions the administrators have in mind, and Charles Huchet, one of the signers, says "We have agreed not to comment until we meet with the board. We don't want to argue in the newspapers."

"On the basis of the board's recent actions," the letter states, "it is our opinion that the board does not presently respect the division of labor that has characterized board and superintendent relations in Princeton; that is, the board's responsibility for developing policy and the superintendent's responsibility for administering the schools."

"The present departure from this accepted division of labor by the board, as manifested by continued participation in what should be administrative decision making, can only diminish the effectiveness of the schools."

The letter goes on to warn that these differences "are having and will continue to have, serious consequences for the quality of instruction in the classrooms. We therefore consider it imperative for the board to meet with us to deal with these and related issues."

The letter supports Superintendent Philip E. McPherson, "his role, his leadership and the direction which he is providing for the school district."

The document is a unanimous one, signed by all ten central staff administrators and principals: Eugene Biringer (principal, Community Park); Murray Cohen (principal, Johnson Park); Virginia Euell (principal, John Witherspoon); Edith Francis (principal, Riverside); Charles Huchet (director, Student Services).

Also L. Wesley Johnson (personnel administrator); Ronald Novak (business administrator); George Petrillo (principal, Princeton High School); Lloyd Taylor (principal, Littlebrook) and Constance Vieland (director, staff services).

The ten signers represent a broad range of educational philosophies, backgrounds and assignments within the school system.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 16

GARDNER TO SPEAK

Common Cause Busload to Go. The area office of Common Cause has chartered a bus to take those interested to hear the national chairman of Common Cause, John Gardner, speak at Seton Hall University in South Orange next Thursday evening, March 20.

The bus will leave from the Acme market Harrison Street side of the Princeton Shopping Center, boarding at 6:30 and departing promptly at 6:45. Cars should be parked in the area adjacent to the Rescue Squad building. Round trip cost will be $3.

BIRTH LIST

Eighteen Are Born. The Princeton Medical Center reported the birth last week of eight girls and ten boys.

Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Miller, 209 Deer Creek, Plainsboro, and Mr. and Mrs. Allan Rosenblatt, 138 Probasco Road, East Windsor, both March 4; Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Chehra, 31 Walt Whitman, Hamilton Square, and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ryan, 287 Fox Chase Lane, Belle Mead, both March 5.

Also to Mr. and Mrs. Steven Kozak, 1061 Hoover Drive, North Bronswick, March 6; Mr. and Mrs. David Kaplan, 17 Tar Heels Road, Hamilton Square, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Klimek, Box 319C, Jamesborg, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kozdrowicki, 78 Ditmars Avenue, Lawrenceville, all March 7.

Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Conner, 207 Brookwood Gardens, East Windsor, March 2; Mr. and Mrs. Richard McCarron, 37 Virginia Street, Kendall Park, March 3; Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Hetzel, 7 Park Hill Terrace, Princeton Junction and Mr. and Mrs. David Thoeness, 2 Fair Lane, Hamilton Square, both March 4; and Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Trani, 76 Princeton Arms West, Cranbury, March 5.

Also to Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hausman, 150 Outcalt Street, Hightstown, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Quinn, 2014 Klockner Road, Trenton, Mr. and Mrs. Wordie Lobaito, 3 Bennington Drive, East Windsor, all March 6; Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon B. Sturges, 605 Herrontown Road, March 7; and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Patz, Apartment B6, Windsor Castle, Cranbury, March 8.

TRIP SCHEDULED

By Historical Society. The Historical Society will begin its Spring Historical Bus Tour Season with a visit to the Long Island Historical Society and to the Brooklyn Museum on Thursday, March 20.

Highlight of the trip will be a privately-guided tour of the Brooklyn Museum's Period rooms, American paintings and the costume exhibit. The cost of the trip is $15, which includes all expenses and a $5 donation to the Historical Society.

Continued on next page

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 17

The bus will leave the Acme end of the Princeton Shopping Center at 9:30 and return about 5:30. For further information, call the Historical Society at 921-6748. The deadline for reservations is Monday.

SHOOTER LOSES RIFLE

After Errant Bullet. A Borough man, who had been target-shooting through the rear window of his house, had his rifle confiscated by police last week after one of his bullets went through two windows of a Birch Avenue home.

Willie Alexander, 19, 43 Leigh Avenue, had his rifle taken from him by Chief Frederick Porter and his state firearms purchaser identification card revoked. Additional charges are pending.

Police said Mrs. Nellie Ware, 98 Birch, told them that a bullet had come through a window pane of an outside rear door, pierced a second pane in a kitchen door and lodged in a formica wall above the stove. Police recovered the .22 lead cartridge during the investigation conducted by Ptl. Anthony Gaylord.

TOWN TOPICS is delivered without charge to every home in Princeton Borough and Township and to part or all of West Windsor, Lawrence, Hopewell, Montgomery, South Brunswick and Franklin Townships and Griggstown. At all newsstands, including **TOWN TOPICS'** office, it costs 15 cents.

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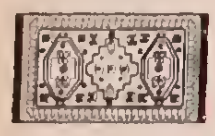

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MAILBOX

"In the Best Tradition..."
To The Editor of Town Topics:

TOWN TOPICS deserves the thanks of the Princeton community for the consideration and respect for the right of individuals to privacy, which it showed in withholding the news of the Van Dusen's suicide pact until after the New York Times had printed it.

This is in the best tradition of journalism, a tradition which most newspapers now regrettably ignore.

H. RUSSELL BUTLER, JR.
91 Battle Road

Privacy Respected.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

I am writing in regard to your article on page 6 of the March 6 Town Topics about Dr. Henry Van Dusen and his wife, Elizabeth.

My wife, who is a registered nurse, and myself, a second-year Seminary student, appreciate that the article was well written and done in exceptionally good taste.

We both appreciate your respect for the individual taking precedents over a "news break." Your coverage of the story was such that you are to be commended.

It is indeed encouraging to know that there remains a newspaper that still respects the right of the individual to live and to die as they choose. Thank you!

LOIS & DON POTTER
302 Emmons Drive

Van Dusen Decision Backed.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

I am certain there will be many letters approving both your "action" with regard to the story about Dr. and Mrs. Van Dusen, and the dignity of your explanation.

Here we have only one example of the many reasons this community has for being grateful for the existence and quality of Town Topics.

DOROTHY R. FABIAN
215 Brookstone Drive

Editor's Note: TOWN TOPICS also received numerous personal comments and telephone calls on its editorial about Dr. and Mrs. Van Dusen, and most appreciative of the thoughts expressed.

Two-Week Delay Questioned.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Enclosed is copy of a letter I am sending to Edward A. Callahan, Superintendent of Schools of Mercer County.

On February 27, 1975, you may remember that I called your office to report that on that day I had received notice from William K. Evans, Secretary to the Princeton Regional Board of Education, that the voting machines would be open for inspection by all candidates at Mercer County Airport on February 26, 1975, between the hours of 10 and 11 a.m.

This notice had been stamped received by Wm. K. Evans from the Mercer County Office of Superintendent of Elections on February 13, 1975. On this notice to the Princeton Board Secretary was a P.S.: "It will be your responsibility to notify candidates in your school district of the above inspection date."

It is my understanding that two other candidates, Mr. Bailey and Mrs. Wallack also received their notification on the day after the fact. I have not consulted with Mr. Pike or Mr. Madden. The envelope I received was postmarked February 26, 1975.

As a candidate in the election held on March 4, 1975, I feel that I was denied a legal right to inspect the machines prior to the election by the failure of Mr. Evans to notify me of this right until after the fact. When I asked him in person in his office the following day aboout this delay of almost two weeks in getting out this notice, he offered no explanation at all.

I would be most interested to know what action your office will take in this matter.

ELIZABETH B. SMITH
7 Newlin Road

"Unrealistic and Ethereal."

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Press reports on the reactions of educationists to the 67 percent rejection of public school budgets in the 1975 school elections show how unrealistic and ethereal the thinking of most educationists has become. They seem comfortably isolated in a world of their own. They are not interested in the results or the cost of education.

The small turn-out of voters was the most significant thing about this repudiation. It registered the widespread frustration of citizens and taxpayers of New Jersey with respect to public school education - government education. It pointed up the fact that the educationists have gone much too far in building up an artificial position of special privilege.

It repudiated the idea that educationists are or should be the number one privileged class in a community. It registered the belief that the education monopoly is now committed principally to the policy of "To hell with the taxpayers!" It again showed that the people of New Jersey have no time for the prevailing delusion that "Education is for the educators."

Most thinking people view with great concern the fact that by means of one of the strongest political machines in New Jersey the citizens and taxpayers must confront a parasitic machine which can be maintained regardless of results or the citizens, taxpayers, or the state of the economy. In other words, the 67 percent repudiation also registered the belief that most persons not in education think that the situation is hopeless and that nothing can be done from the standpoint of fashioning education so that it may be the instrument of the community that it is supposed to be. Most of the frustrated who have not dismissed education from their thinking entirely ask why they should bother about it when an iron curtain has been built around it and no one outside of the inner circle can do anything about it.

The State of New Jersey is dominated by a small group of educational politicians. They have created a labor-union setup and have millions of dollars to spend. They have virtually controlled the legislative and executive branches of the State Government for years.

They are able to scorn the people and the public interest. They run a very strong attack on the citizens and taxpayers of New Jersey. The recent election demonstrated that the citizens and taxpayers know it and don't like being kicked around by their hired help.

The 67 percent repudiation registered a protest against going further with this fantastic and powerful racket. It registered a protest against continuance of the control of the State Government by education. It registered a protest against continuance of the present policy of spending twice as much on education as can be justified.

It registered a protest against too much education as well as education that does not educate. It registered a repudiation of the nationwide Jehovah complex of education leaders. They can't run the country, and the record of the past 40 years shows it.

The amount spent on education must be drastically reduced. There is no possible justification for such naive offenses against common sense as that of having 150 or more people on the payroll of a unit like the Princeton Regional Schools who are said to receive $15,000 or more per year in salary.

There is no longer a justification for so-called tenure. It may have been in order as a temporary device 75 years ago. It became obsolete at least 25 years ago. There is no place in our State for such a kept class.

Continued on next page

NOTICE

Letters to TOWN TOPICS' "Mailbox" should be typed, doubled-spaced, signed and received for publication no later than Monday. No letter will be printed without a valid signature and address. Letters longer than 500 words may be edited or omitted entirely, at the discretion of the editor. Letters on subjects not specifically related to the Princeton area may also be rejected.

Can You Recall 1888?

If you think the Winter's almost over, don't forget the Blizzard of '88 which raged through Princeton between March 12 and 14.

If you remember stories about that famous granddaddy of all storms, join Princetonians of all ages at the next gathering of Towns-People in the Public Library meeting room this Thursday at 3:15. Other memories will include the old St. Patrick's Day Parades on Nassau Street.

Photographs of Nassau Street from that day to this will be welcome, along with dress-patterns, clippings, scrapbooks, postcards, recipes (cookies, anyone?), and best of all, memories.

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Mailbox

Continued from Page 18

More and more are realizing that what is going on in the name of education today is little more than fog-shoveling. They know that what is needed is education that prepares for life and first and foremost for responsible participating citizenship. They know that the cost of education must be limited with due relation not only to results but also to production and the income of the people and particularly with relation to the ability to pay of taxpayers.

The significant feature of the 67 percent repudiation is that of the loud silence which indicates a widespread public protest. It is a protest against a three-billion-dollar-a-year juggernaut mislabeled education.

It is a juggernaut which is careening out of control. It is one which increasingly has taken on the characteristics of a phony sacred cow that serves to camouflage what is probably the largest monopoly of self-interest and arrogance in the State.

Naturally, a vested interest does not want to get such a message.

MARK M. JONES
159 Library Place

"Not a Rap Session."
To the Editor of Town Topics:

Regarding Ms. Sonnenfeld's letter (TOWN TOPICS, March 6) concerning the Learning Community, a school program under consideration, that letter must be answered since she is writing as a member of the school staff, with the weight of a faculty member and also with the self interest.

The Learning Community is not a rap session with total freedom supported by hip innovators. This characterization imputes the responsibility of the school board which established this serious alternative program which has since caused Dr. Edward Callahan, the Superintendant of Mercer County Schools to commend the high school for it's inception. Rather than give total freedom, it strives for the fullest responsibility to be taken by the student. The horse wants to drink.

I do not know who first charged that the L.C. is elitist. Carl Sandburg, I believe, said that the dirtiest word in the English language is exclusive. That the Learning Community is not. It is open to any and to all.

There are programs in the High School which of necessity are not open; strong physical skills and strength are required for sports, talent and a good ear are necessary to be in certain music programs. Presuming that anyone can try out, it must be that many are called, few chosen. Anyone who wishes to be a member of the L.C. may do so.

This year I have served as a parent of the L.C. coordinating council. In this experience and as a result of inquiry, I have not learned that Ms. Sonnenfeld has ever visited the program, observed any classes or interested herself in any real way with the program.

I cannot determine here her source of information regarding the program. I have observed and concluded that the L.C. has not prospered in terms of numbers because of the lack of understanding exemplified by Ms. Sonnenfeld's letter and particularly the lack of supportive care by guidance and administration. I have watched the teachers of this alternative program swim steadily against an increasingly stronger current.

JAMES GRAVES
268 Stockton Road

Further Thoughts on L.C.
To the Editor of Town Topics:

On March 6 you printed a letter from Portia Sonnenfeld that included considerable discussion supporting a decision to terminate the Learning Community. The letter demonstrates considerable knowledge of the school system and a sincere interest in it. Nevertheless, the attitude toward the L.C. represented there does, I believe, require some further comment.

Several of the issues in the Sonnenfeld letter were discussed at the February 25 meeting of the school board; Ms. Sonnenfeld can find thoughtful consideration of them in the statements presented to the board. At that meeting the board announced that it would establish a committee to review these and other issues and to recommend changes designed to strengthen and improve the L.C. Ms. Sonnenfeld's knowledge and interest might prove useful to the committee if she wrote to them directly.

I have some specific suggestions for contributions that could be useful. The committee might want to know how her set of somewhat unrelated alternatives "in the main building" might serve to supplement the unique learning environment evident to those who have observed the L.C. carefully.

The "elitist" charge mentioned in her letter is an elusive one: she might help by explaining what facts, interpretations and feelings are summarized by that convenient label. Finally, she might suggest means for presenting a balanced view of the L.C. to parents, students, and even some staff, so that the benefits of the L.C. will be apparent to those who need them but may have been turned away by inadequate or inaccurate information.

LOUIS R. LAVINE
372 Dodds Lane

Pay in Money, Not Blood.
To the Editor of Town Topics:

Princeton Regional Schools has announced that, starting in September, they will no longer bus children to school because the route they must travel is dangerous if the distance is less than two miles for K-8 students or two and a half miles for high school students. The rationale offered is that the burden will then fall on the municipalities, i.e. the borough and the township. (Here all taxpayers should note that it is not a proposition intended to save our money, merely to change which budget it comes out of.)

The reasoning is that if the municipalities must directly pay the busing cost, perhaps they will feel compelled to make the routes less hazardous. However, while the schools have been regionalized, the "towns" have not. Thus, borough children have been placed in township schools, e.g. Johnson Park, which is accessible from Rosedale Road--a very hazardous road by any measure. How is the borough supposed to improve a road which lies in the township and is designated a county road? Clearly, borough's choices are dependent on other units of government.

Township hopes to offer bike paths as safe routes to school. However, the isolated path of the trolley right-of-way to Johnson Park School is an ideal place for those sick people who prey on the defenseless to lurk and hide and attack the straggler.

The Board has indicated (to township, I assome, since I have not read it anywhere) that it intends to continoe to bus for the purpose of integration Riverside School and Littlebrook School are at least the (re-imbursible) distance of 2.0 miles from those streets whose young residents are bused for this purpose. However, from No. 42 Leigh Avenue west, the distance to Johnson Park School has been measured by the Board's Transportation Department as 1.9 miles to 1.7 miles near Bayard Lane. It seems unfair that children from other streets who live the same distance from school as children from Leigh Avenue will not be bused, if children from Leigh, regardless of race, will be.

I am not very familiar with the problems of students getting to the other schools. I do not know how the so-called "hazardous routes" decision affects them. I encourage them to come forward with what they consider their difficulties in accepting this change. It is my feeling that regional schools require a regional control of busing.

If a school is built accessible from one road only, and that one road is a hazardous county road, don't argue about who will pay to keep our children safe on the way to and from school. We will pay. We always pay.

We would rather pay in money than in blood. Don't wait till a child is killed on Rosedale Road. Don't wait till a child is molested in the silence of the bike path. When the county has made Rosedale Road a safe pedestrian route, it is time enough to end busing to Johnson Park School.

GINGER LENNON
(Mrs. Clark A. Lennon)
19 Pardoe Road

Tribute to Miss Euell.
To the Editor of Town Topics:

Following is the text of a letter I have written to Miss Virginia Euell, Principal of the Middle School:

I wish to express to you my deep disappointment regarding Board action involving your tenure.

The final tallies were not surprising to us who have been there. The script is far too well known and, as WE say, "only the faces change." Regrettably, this act undermines the bridges of understanding one had hoped were being erected within the community, our educational system, and on the Board. It also creates a serious credibility gap because of the many unanswered questions.

I have an abiding faith in right and truth. Hard trials and tribulations are necessary in order that truth be established. Rightness must suffer but the Righteous will be sustained. You are on the right path of freedom, justice and equality.

The real reason for this letter is to tell you how proud I am of you. Throughout your tenure process, I've been deeply moved by your professionalism, poise, and personal grace. You are absolutely beautiful. This admiration has me bursting with pride.

Your dignified elegance puts the whole affair on the plain of rightness and principle. I want to thank you for being such a rare and remarkable example of the very best within us. I am not able to express it better.

It is my belief that education is a continuing and changing process. This community and our schools desperately need educators of your quality, dedication and creativity. They can evoke a lasting and wholesome contribution to education and society.

Dear Ginny, I loudly applaud your efforts in this direction. "She cares," is the beautiful and unpretentious testimony of former students. It is because of your concern and warmth that I humbly bow and offer these words of praise.

FRANK WELLS
36 Birch Avenue

Wired for Stamps

That automated, do-it-yourself postage installation may yet appear in the Princeton Shopping Center.

The Center's management has agreed to pay for expensive re-wiring necessary for the complex device, reported Township Committee member Duffy Hutter Monday night. The automated unit will be near the Bon Appetit store on the west side of the Center near Harrison Street.

"This is a truly enlightened attitude on the part of the Center's management," Mrs. Hutter stated.

Love that Turtle!

It's Tilly Turtle, colorfully embossed on Buster Brown's smooth leather oxford for your daughter. With non-slip Kraton® sole and comfort-giving fit.

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A & M FRUIT

...in the near future will have a complete deli department.

We now offer fresh baked bread and pastry from Barbero's Bakery.

25 Witherspoon St. 924-2972

Open 8:30 to 6 Mon. thru Sat.

FREE DELIVERY • • • FOOD BASKETS

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Moving to West Coast — can't ship everything!

Starts Thursday, March 13

- Oriental Rugs - several small pieces & runners
- Some fancy linens
- Mahogany end tables
- 21" Black and white console TV
- Dinette set - round table & 4 chairs
- 2 swivel rockers
- Several radios
- Small lamps
- Bamboo patio set - couch and 2 chairs
- Small appliances
- Some china and glasses
- Madras bedspreads and others (all twin sizes)
- Ice skates
- Mahogany twin beds - semi-antique
- Book cases
- Garden tools
- Books - Books - Books
- Many more useful items!

PHILIP FARKOUH
524 Ewing St. Princeton

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Appliance Sales & Service:

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GE Appliances large and small. Sales and Service. 7 Center Street, Hopewell (local call) 466 0602.

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ALPINE VOLKSWAGEN Corp
Volkswagen Auth. Sales & Service 2201 Route 33, Hamilton Square (25mins from Princeton) 586 2200.

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Sales & Service New & Used cars SICORA MOTORS, INC., 541 Somerset St., New Brunswick 201 249 4950.

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Auth Sales & Service Plymouth, Chrysler, Imperial. 1240 Route 33, Hamilton Square 586 2011

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Auth. Sales & Service
OAVISON MOTOR CAR CO
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(Continued in next column)

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(Continued in next column)

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(Continued from preceding column)

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CONSUMER BUREAU — Estab. 1967 A Non-Profit Organization

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 19

PARENTS VOLUNTEER AID

To March of Dimes Program. The March of Dimes, Mercer County Chapter, will introduce a new program serving parents of children with birth defects at a meeting in the Communication Disorder section of Merwick Unit, 79 Bayard Lane, next Wednesday at 8.

The innovative program is called "Parent to Parent" because it provides counseling to new parents of impaired children by parents who have already experienced the initial shock of a child with a birth defect. These "visiting parents," screened by the March of Dimes' licensed clinical psychologists, will be referred to parents in the hospital immediately after the birth.

This is only second program of its kind in the United States, even though nation-wide some 700 children every day are born with birth defects. A small number of qualified parents are already available in this area. Their services plus a report on other types of resources available in Mercer County for parents of children with birth defects, will be the subject of Wednesday's meeting.

The group's coordinator is Hanna Fox, 150 Hamilton Avenue. For further information, call the Mercer County March of Dimes at 882-3453.

Want To Be a Policeman?

The Borough Police Department is looking for candidates who can qualify for the demanding job of being a policeman.

Anyone who is a New Jersey resident—man or woman—who is 18 to 35, a high school graduate and in excellent physical condition can take the written examination which will be given at Princeton High School Wednesday, March 19 at 7 p.m.

Starting salary for the first year is $10,850. After four years, a patrolman receives $13,833.

Applicants should register for the test at police headquarters in Borough Hall.

CANDIDATES TO SPEAK

In County Executive Race. The three announced Democratic candidates for the newly-created post of county executive will speak before the Princeton Community Democratic Club next Wednesday at 8 in the Unitarian Church.

Candidates Arthur Holland, Mayor of Trenton; Robert Klein, former county administrator; and Arthur Sypek, director of the Mercer County Board of Freeholders, will discuss the goals and objectives of their campaigns. The presentations will be followed by a question period.

SQUAD ASKS FUNDS

For Plainsboro Rescue Work. The Plainsboro Rescue Squad is soliciting contributions this month in order to meet its minimum 1975 budget of $14,560.

The Squad reports that during 1974, it responded to 71 emergencies, 21 calls for transportation, and eight special assignments, for a total of 853 man-hours. This service rose in January to include 11 emergencies, one transportation and one fire, for a total of 110 man-hours.

At present, six Squad members are taking an emergency medical technician training program in Trenton, while other members have received training this winter in cardio-pulmonary resuscitation and in accident extrication, something required of all members.

Newly-elected trustees are: Larry Runge, Henry Jeffers III, and Robert Nemes, while the Rev. Charles Weaver is now chaplain. Robert Fenske was elected fourth licutenent, and Nancy Hoell was appointed chief driver.

EGG HUNT PLANNED

For Saturday, March 22. The Montgomery Township Women's Club will hide some 3,000 pieces of candy, including a large Easter bunny, in a huge open field for Montgomery children age 3 through grade three. This Easter Egg bonanza will take place next Saturday, March 22, starting promptly at 10:30 on the grounds of the Orchard Road School.

Each child should provide his own container for candy and eggs, with first, second and third place prizes being awarded to each of the three age groups. The Easter bunny will be transported to the hunt grounds by the Montgomery Volunteer Fire Company No. 1, escorted by the police.

The rain date for the eighth annual event is March 29. Hunt organizers are Mrs. George Scholes and Mrs. Stanley Grabon.

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ART
In Princeton

THE SPRING SCENE

Juried Show at McCarter. This is the week to watch spring make its primary effort in the Princeton community. Crocus and snowdrop are here and can be easily and frequently viewed, as can large and vigorous buds, garlic shoots and some pleasing and possibly invigorating early blooms on the myrtle.

The aesthetics are right. The vigor is there. Color harmonies increasingly replace the greys and browns that have been with us since October.

If one is to seek out the exceptional viewing experiences in this area, the best way to do it this week is to go outdoors. Indoors is not so spectacular.

It is often not even good. It is frequently very disappointing since art of quality is being produced in the Princeton area more often than it is being displayed.

At McCarter Theatre. The Princeton Art Association's fifth annual Juried Painting Exhibition spans a peculiarly large and possibly inappropriate range of both media and ability. One must qualify reaction in surveying the collection since there was only one judge and the works present represent the taste of the judge rather than a balanced sampling of painting by the Art Association membership.

Technical levels vary widely, as do levels of sensitivity, originality and taste. Many of the more competently executed works are imitative enough to cancel out their technical merit. Many of the more thoughtful attempts lack the technique and artistic control to support the thinking.

There are, however, five paintings that deserve to share all the prizes and mentions as well as an extra bonus for helping the Art Association keep its artistic chin up. Helen Gallagher, Trudy Glucksberg, Linda Osborne, Eileen Shabbender and Ann Woolfolk have produced works that use color, paint and style in varying forms to produce uniformly fine results.

Oils and acrylics are represented in this small subcollection and demonstrate differing methods of interpreting subject matter, a range of competent and painterly brushwork, fine use of materials and the ability to combine all the aforementioned elements for sensitive, artistically sound results.

At the Loft. Graphics, painting and sculpture are assembled in the current display at the Loft. Printmaker Herb Appelson has created two distinct sets of graphics.

A collection of small woodcuts demunstrate Appelson's skill as a printmaker through expressive and competent use of his medium. A second grouping of larger works represents a different direction which might please collectors of literal copies of commereially printed material used for children in the earlier part of this century.

Painter Joseph Tishler also demonstrates his ability in a collection of small collages which were roughs for his large oils. The collages, executed in high color, made from torn paper, lose something in the translation. The larger works do not offer the same technical skill or balance of color that the smaller ones are able to produce.

Mellyan ventures into space and form using wood. Non-objective carvings combine curvalinear forms, open space and organic line.

At Susuki. Graphics by major artists and printmakers of this century are on display at this Kingston Gallery. This list of artists includes the most famous, if not always the best. Marini, Calder, Siquieros, Vasarely, Esteve, Dali and Man Ray are included together with many other equally noted artists.

Although a range of graphic media are included, the majority of the prints are silk screen and are characterized by intense, flat color. Explorations of space and design dominate with a few prints that might be described as interpretive realism.

A feeling of dynamism is created by the combination of strong hue, geometrie interaction of the many forms and the combination of varying artistic styles.

At the Present Day Club. An extensive collection of oversized flower paintings and a few flower drawings by Jane Stein can be seen at the Present Day Club. Literal, many times larger than life representations fall somewhere between oversized botanical studies and a honeybee's view of his lunch.

A painting of trumpet vines is outstanding for its technical skill and the fact that it goes beyond its companions in making a personal statement about color and pattern, bringing it to the level of good creative art.

Helen Schwartz

"PRIMITIVES" ON VIEW

By Maritza Morgan. Religious "primitives" by a highly sophisticated contemporary artist are now on view at Gallery 100 and television viewers will remember having seen them on the Today Show.

Maritza Morgan, the artist, works solely with wood---pine, walnut or cucumber. She burns the outlines into the wood, etches some areas deeply with a knife and by hand, and then completes the work with acrylics or with encaustics (hot wax dripped into the wood and manipulated like paint.)

Her work comes from the Bible. She recalls that churches in the Middle Ages were decorated by the paintings of unknown--"primitive"--artists who achieved their effects by the simple turn of mouth or eye, and she herself follows this tradition.

Although she draws from Biblical sources, her work is not fundamentalist. She wants to show how the Bible may have relevance for contemporary society. She takes her paintings from the life she sees today and then turns to Biblical stories to evoke what she has seen.

JURIED SHOW PLANNED

Entries Solicited. All artists 18 years old or older who live or are employed in New Jersey are invited by the State Museum to submit work to be considered for the 10th annual "Art from New Jersey" juried exhibition.

Each artist may submit one original painting, graphic, sculpture or construction completed in 1972 or later, and not exhibited previously at the State Museum. There is no entry fee.

Entries must be delivered at the Museum the week of April 14 for jurying on April 30. Jurors will be Peter F. Blume, curator at the Allentown (Pa.)

Continued on next page

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5. INVITATION TO OUTDOOR WATERCOLOR PAINTING WITH CHARLES DUNN
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News Of Clubs and Organizations

The Professional Roster will hear Alice Irby, Vice-President of Rutgers University, at its luncheon meeting at 12:45 this Thursday, at 5 Ivy Lane on the University campus.

Ms. Irby, the first woman vice-president of a major land grant university, will discuss her career and her experiences. The meeting is open to the public and participants are requested to bring their own lunch.

The first formal meeting of the Eager Elders, a new club for senior citizens, will be held Friday at 2 at the Princeton United Methodist Church on Vandeventer and Nassau Street. The clubs' overall structure will be established, committees set up and membership fees discussed. Plans will be made to share Easter gifts made by the club with other seniors. And two travel agents will give slide shows on trip ideas. All new members are welcome.

The Hightstown Registered Nurses Association will meet at 8 on Tuesday at the Old Yorke Inn. Speaker for the evening will be Dr. J. Dean Pierson Jr., on "An Approach to Behavorial Pediatrics, Fact or Fancy?" Meetings are held on the third Tuesday of each month: those wishing further information may telephone 443-3950.

The Hopewell Chapter of the American Field Service is presenting its annual turkey dinner this Thursday at 6 in the Timberlane Junior High School, Pennington. Tickets are available from high school students or at the door.

The American Association of Retired Persons will hear the Rev. Robert Beringer, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Hopewell, speak on "A Trip to the Holy Land," with slides, this Thursday at 2 in the YMCA.

The Business and Professional Women's Club is sponsoring a fly-cruise vacation to the Caribbean, leaving Saturday, April 5, and returning Saturday, April 12. With cruise stops at Caracas, Barbados, Grenada, St. Lucia and St. Thomas, the tour will cost $515 or $605 depending on cabin accommodations. The price includes all transportation, accommodations, four meals a day and all entertainment on the ship. Call Travel Planning Associates at 924-5531 or Raedina Winters at 924-0393 for reservations.

The Princeton Weavers will meet with Maureen Yukl and Polly Hyde, who will demonstrate various double weave techniques, this Thursday at 8 at the First National Bank of Central Jersey in Rocky Hill. Those with portable four-harness looms may bring them warped and ready to weave on.

The YWCA Newcomer Club will present Michael Nass, a professional magician since the age of 8, in a program entitled "The Art of Magic and Its History" at the Y on this Thursday at 12:30. All women who live within a 15-mile radius of Princeton and who have lived in the area for less than two years are invited.

A spokeswoman for the Y will also speak about volunteer opportunities. For further information, contact Karen L. Woodbridge, 924-7649. Nursery reservations are available.

"Unusual Table Centerpieces" will be the program offered at the meeting this Thursday of the Dogwood Garden Club at the home of Mrs. William Aiken. Mrs. Henry Kistner, a specialist in 18th century flower arranging, will present the program.

The Senior Citizens Club 1 of Lawrence Township will meet at 1 Tuesday at American Legion Headquarters (Post 414) 100 Berwyn Place. Martha Cox, Field Representative of the Public Service Electric and Gas Company, will address the group on "The Wise Use of Energy".

The Central New Jersey Chapter of NOW will meet on Wednesday, March 19, at 8 at The Woman's Place, 14½ Witherspoon Street. The program will focus on Social Security, taxes and their impact on women. Visitors and new members are welcome.

The Soroptimist International Club will meet on Tuesday at 6 at Prospect House of Princeton University. A program on precious gems will be presented by Gilda Morigi of Morigi on Nassau Street.

The Princeton Ski Club will discuss basic sailing techniques, as illustrated by member Don Rock, next Wednesday at 8 in the K of C Hall, 111 Prospect Avenue. With the club's winter skiing program ending by Easter, sailing will become the principal activity.

Princeton's Chapter of Hadassah will meet Monday at 8:15 in the Jewish Center to view a film entitled "The Future Is Now" which highlights the Hadassah Medical Organization. The film will be followed by a discussion of new methods of breast cancer detection. Call Mrs. Murray Bornstein at 799-2286 for more information.

Also, Hadassah, in conjunction with the Greenery Flower Shop, is taking orders for spring bouquets for the Passover holidays. Bouquets cost $5.50 and oval centerpieces are $7.50 and $9.50, with proceeds to benefit Hadassah Israel Education Service. Call Mrs. Eliot Freeman at 924-8167 before March 21 to place orders.

TOWN TOPICS is delivered without charge to every home in Princeton Borough and Township and to part or all of West Windsor, Lawrence, Hopewell, Montgomery, South Brunswick and Franklin Townships and Griggstown. At all newsstands, including TOWN TOPICS' office, it costs 15 cents.

Meeting Date Changed

The monthly meeting of the Joint Recreation Board has been changed from the third Tuesday to the fourth Tuesday of each month, starting March 25. Meetings are held on the second floor of Township Hall at 8:15 p.m.

Art in Princeton

Continued from Page 22

Art Museum, and New York painter and teacher Allan D'Arcangelo.

The exhibition of the seleeted works will open in the Museum's Main Galleries on June 14 and will continue through Labor Day.

A prospectus with complete rules and entry forms is available by writing to the Bureau of Fine Art, N.J. State Museum, 205 West State Street, Trenton 08625 or by calling (609) 292-5420.

PRINCETONIAN HONORED

By Smithsonian Acceptance. Two sculptures by Mrs Dorothea Greenbaum of 104 Mercer Street, have recently been accorded major recognition, with one, "Dancing Class," accepted into the permanent collection of the National Gallery of Fine Arts, Smithsonian Institution, Washington.

The second sculpture is now on view at the Kennedy Galleries, New York City in an exhibit titled "The 100th Anniversary Exhibition of Paintings and Sculptures by 100 Artists Associated with The Art Students League of New York." The Greenbaum piece on exhibit is titled "Drowned Girl" and is on loan from the collection of the Whitney Museum of American Art.

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Summer Jobs for Students Range from Crushing Bread Crumbs To Type-Setting, Disc Jockeying and Research on Gambling

Some 4,400 Princeton University undergraduates demonstrated their ingenuity each summer in finding a variety of jobs ranging from a bread-crumb crusher to a pizza pie-maker to a sheriff's officer to a barroom bouncer. In the process, last year, they reported net earnings after expenses of $2.3 million.

The ranks of summer-employed were swelled by car waxers and house cleaners, bank tellers and laborers, cabana boys and cab drivers, fruit pickers and dental assistants. There was also a cheese vat cleaner for Kraft Foods, a meatpacker for Vienna sausages, a Starlight Ballroom dancer, a street minister, and a turnpike toll collector.

Almost all of these students worked in order to help finance the ever-higher cost of their own education. Newell Brown, director of career services, reported that 14 percent of the 4400 students were unemployed involuntarily for part of the summer. But only 4 percent were idle for more than a third of the three-month summer hiatus.

Others folded laundry, set type, worked in a variety of hospital jobs, wrote for newspapers, assisted veterinarians, spun discs for radio stations, did research or the National Gambling Commission, installed aluminum siding, inspected weeds, ran chess tournaments, branded medical tablets, packed silverwear, collected garbage, read for the blind, and ran elevators.

What did all this add up to? Student Financial Aid Officer Don Betterton said that the $2.3 million in earnings averaged out to $770 for each of this year's seniors, $800 per junior, $725 for those in their sophomore year and $630 for entering freshmen.

Most worked in the U.S.A. But others, helped by two Princeton-based programs, found their summer employment in France or in one of the German-speaking countries of Europe—generally earning less than their counterparts here but obtaining an insight into the life and culture of another people, and honing language skills.

"The day when strolling down shady lanes was an appropriate way to spend the good old summertime is long since gone," said Brown, "but, from what they tell me, also wholly unregretted by this generation."

APPLICATIONS UP

For University's Freshman Class. Completed applications for admission to next September's entering class at Princeton University are running slightly ahead of last year—counter to a trend being felt by many colleges across the country.

With an expected 200 or so currently incomplete or late applications still to be reviewed, Princeton has final applications from 9,540 young men and women as of February 6, up 0.4 percent over the same date last year. Princeton expects to enroll 1,130 undergraduates as freshmen next September.

"We've had such a spectacular increase in applications a year ago—almost 14 percent—that we expected we would be down this year," Associate Director of Admission Spencer J. Reynolds observed. "Frankly, we are surprised we are holding steady."

Princeton, in common with nther Ivy League schools, will notify applicants of its decisions April 12.

Reynolds said that the 9,540 figure included 6,619 men (up 0.1 percent over a year ago at the same date) and 2,921 women (up 1.0 percent). Last year at this time a total of 9,503 completed applications were onfile.

"We really are not sure why our applications are holding up so well, especially when this is counter to a trend being experienced at many institutions," said Reynolds. "We suspect one reason may be that young men and women—eyeing the joh market a few years hence—are applying to Princeton and similar schools with the hope the preparation received will provide considerable support to their career aspirations."

Although the state of the economy appears not to have influenced the number of applications to the class, it has apparently resulted in an increase in the number of financial aid applications.

The University's Undergraduate Financial Aid Office says it has received 4,754 Parents' Confidential Statements, its only present means to measure requests for financial assistance. The number is greater than those received at a similar date a year ago, but an office spokesman could not say immediately by how much.

CANCER FUNDS SOUGHT

By University. Princeton University is exploring the availability of public and private sources for funding the construction of a new research facility here, particularly relating to the Department of Biochemical Sciences.

This includes the possibility of obtaining a construction grant from the National Cancer Institute, a part of the National Institutes of Health, for establishing a specialized research institute in cancer biology.

The proposal to the National Cancer Institute envisions the construction of a new laboratory to house 10 biochemistry research groups on University property adjacent to the Frick Chemical Laboratory. This project, which is contingent on finding the necessary financial support, is estimated to cost about $10 million at current price levels.

NOTE PAPER OFFERED

With Montgomery Scenes. Five stores in the Montgomery Township area and a Belle Mead artist are assisting the Montgomery Woman's Club in a bicentennial project. The stores are offering for sale note paper featuring scenes of Montgomery Township sketched in pen and ink by artist Biff Heins.

The ecru colored note paper, which has matching deckle edged envelopes, is packaged in units of 12. Each set contains four different scenes: Washington Well Farm, Blawenburg Reformed Church, Triple-Arched Bridge and Mill at Bridgepoint, and View of the Sourlands.

Stores selling the note paper are Curiosity Shop, Route 206, Belle Mead; Blue Echo, Route 206, Harlingen; Towne Wine and Liquor and The Doll House, Montgomery Shopping Center; and The Flower Basket, Princeton North Shopping Center.

Proceeds will be used for a 1976 Bicentennial project in Montgomery Township.

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PEOPLE
In The News

Two Princeton University economic professors, **Peter B. Kenen** and **Polly R. Allen**, have been awarded a grant of $63,340 from the Ford Foundation to carry out two studies of international financial interdependence. The first will focus on the problems and process of financial integration in the European Economic Community, while the second will explore how domestic monetary and fiscal policies affect prices, which in turn are linked with foreign prices and the transmission of inflationary pressures from one country to another.

Well-known composer Dr. **Roger H. Sessions**, Conant Professor of Music, Emeritus, at Princeton University, presented the first performance of a new work during a musical celebration at Amherst College.

The new piece, "Three Choruses on Biblical Texts," which was commissioned by Amherst's Music Department to commemorate the sesquicentennial of the founding of Amherst College, was performed at two concerts by the Amherst College Chamber Orchestra and Festival Chorus.

Robert H. Woodside, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Woodside, 143 Riverside Drive, received his B.S. degree in electrical engineering from Lehigh University at a mid-year degree ceremony.

Kurt Ebrahim, son of Mr. and Mrs. K. Ebrahim, 23 Taylor Road, has been named to the dean's list at Duquesne University for the fall semester.

Members of the 1975-76 Bowdoin College wrestling team have elected **Henry Rristol**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee H. Bristol, Sr., 210 Mercer Street, as a tri-captain for next ycar. Bristol won 13 matches while lusing only two in the 177-pound division, including a fifth place finish in the New England champiunships.

Dr. Glendon E. Bryce, Assistant Professor in the Department of Biblical Studies at Princeton Theological Seminary, has received a Study Fellowship from the American Council of Learned Societies to study at L'Ecole des Hautes Etudes in Paris during the academic year beginning in September. This award is granted to young scholars to study in a field other than their present area of specialization.

Dr. Bryce is a graduate of the University of Chicago and has specialized in the study of the Old Testament and the religions of the ancient Near East. His book, "Israel and the Wisdom of Egypt," will be published later this year by Bucknell University Press. He will return in 1976 to resume his responsibilities in the department of Old Testament at Princetun Theological Seminary.

Dr. Carl L. Brown, Garrett Professor of Foreign Affairs at Princeton University, is the author of "Ahmed Bey, 1837-1855," a book about a political ruler of Tunisia, just published by the Princeton University Press. Dr. Brown is a specialist in modern Arab history concerned with the impact of western-induced change upon the Arab world.

Audrey Allen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Chmielewski, of West Windsor, has been elected to membership in the Delta Phi chapter of Phi Theta Kappa from Centenary College for Women. The society honors scholastic achievement and leadership in two-year colleges.

Susan Taylor, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Edward C. Taylor of 288 Western Way, is a student teacher in German from Cornell College at Mount Vernon and Lisbon high schools in Iowa, where she attends Cornell College.

Princeton architect **Michael Graves** will present a lecture entitled "The Dialectic of Templum and Space in Barrier-Free Architecture" at the eighth International Symposium on Mental Retardation which will take place this week in Seville, Spain. He will also speak about his current professional and academic work at a lecture to be presented at the Escuela Technica Superior de Arquitectura in Seville.

Mr. Graves is currently a consultant to the Mental Retardation Institute of the New York Medical College, Valhalla, N.Y. He maintains an office at 20 Nassau Strect and is a Professor of Architecture in the School of Architecture and Urban Planning, Princeton University.

Three Princeton residents have been named to the Dean's List for the fall semester at Bucknell University. They are: **Heidi J. Baltzer**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip K. Baltzer, 536 Rosedale Road. **Howard M. Heitner**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Heitner, 14 Philip Drive; and **David D. Weiner**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur K. Weiner, 25 Carnegie Drive.

Anne E. Ballard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Ballard, of Penns Neck, has been named to the honor roll at the College of Education at the University of Texas for the fall semester.

Miss Michele Procaccino, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Procaccino, 207 Ewing Street, has been named to the dean's list of Katherine Gibbs School, Montclair. She is a freshman in the liberal arts-secretarial program.

James Murphy, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Murphy, 267 Hamilton Avenue, has pledged Phi Gamma Delta fraternity at Lawrence University, Appleton, Wis. He is a 1973 graduate of Princeton High School.

POLITICS IS PEOPLE
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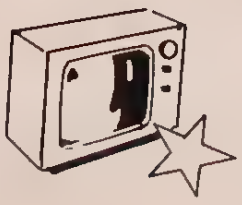

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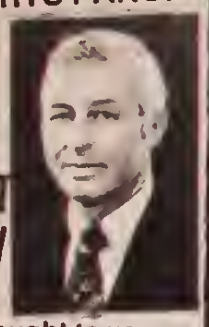

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Did you know there was once a professional boxing match in which both fighters KNOCKED EACH OTHER OUT!...It was a match some years ago between Earl Williams and John King...In the 4th round both men threw a knockout punch and connected on each other at the same time...Both fell to the floor and were counted out!...How was the fight scored?...It was called a draw.

+ + +

Here's a basketball oddity...A college team once traveled 600 miles to play basketball for 10 seconds!...In 1970, Eastern Kentucky beat Murray State, but after the game Murray State claimed the clock had gone from 11 seconds to zero, depriving them of 10 seconds...In a few days, the clock was tested and found to be defective, so it was ruled the last 10 seconds would have to be replayed at a later date...Two weeks later, Murray State made a 600-mile round trip to Eastern Kentucky to play 10 seconds of basketball!

+ + +

Someone has figured out that the average length of a job for a big league baseball manager is about 2½ years, so it's amazing that this will be Walter Alston's 22nd season as manager of the Dodgers...Since Alston was hired in 1954, there have been a total of 170 other managers come and go in the majors!

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Princeton Quintet, Earning Spot in NIT, Will Face Holy Cross at Madison Square Garden on Sunday

Tim van Blommesteyn
Chief Thief

Armond Hill
Double Figure Man

Mickey Steuerer
The Quarterback

Princeton's basketball team, selected last week to play in the 16-team National Invitation Tournament at Madison Square Garden, will face Holy Cross Sunday at 3 as its opening round opponent.

The Crusaders (19-7) lost in the New England finals of the ECAC playoffs to Boston College, 69-55, with the Eagles earning a place in the NCAA Tournament. If Princeton wins Sunday, it will play again Thursday, opposing South Carolina, which will be heavily favored to trim Connecticut in its first-round game. Semi-finals and finals will be held the weekend of March 22-23.

The field is a somewhat astonishing mixture of strong independents, highly-regarded teams which finished second in their conferences, and several unimpressive eastern quintets named because the proximity of their campuses to New York are expected to help sell tickets. The NIT selection committee was both helped and hindered by NCAA policy, which left uninvited several top independents but broke with previous policy by accepting runners-up in various conference races.

As a result, South Carolina (22-4), Memphis State (20-6), and Southern Illinois (18-8) are among the top-ranked NIT entries, but both the Big Ten and Big Eight will go unrepresented. Clemson (17-10) finished in a second-place tie in the strong Atlantic Coast Conference, but trailed North Carolina, Maryland and N.C. State in the playoffs. North Carolina and Maryland are NCAA-bound, but N.C. State, the defending national champion, missed an NCAA bid and turned down a chance to go to the NIT.

Bernes Heuptluhrer
Team's High Scorer

SPORTS *In Princeton*

Among the weaker teams in the field at the Garden will be St. Peters (15-11), Manhattan (13-11), Pittsburgh (17-10), and Providence (17-10). Others chosen are Oral Roberts (20-6), Massachusetts (18-7), St. John's (19-8) and Lafayette (22-4), the latter a team that Princeton played during its regular schedule. The Leopards won at Easton, 73 to 67.

Unless the Tigers start 6-9 Lon Ramati, the sophmore center who has a penchant for drawing fouls rapidly but whose progress since he began his varsity career has been welcome, they will very possibly go with the shortest team in the NIT. If Barnes Hauptfuhrer jumps center at 6-7, the other four will all be players who have operated in the back court at one time or another: Tim Van Blommesteyn, 6-3; Brien O'Neill, 6-2; and the co-captains, Armond Hill, 6-4, and Mickey Steuerer, 6-2.

Bench Strength Lacking. Missing from the picture is Jim Flores, the 6-8 center who came back from a year's inaction to do a good job in the starting line-up until he fractured his jaw in a collision at Harvard in Mid-February. Sometimes Ramati has started in his place; on other occasions, Coach Pete Carril has gone with Hauptfuhrer and what amounts to a four-guard offense.

Under such circumstances, there is virtually no depth to the Tigers, whose opponents seek to wear them down by shuttling players in and out with considerable frquency. Only Pete Molloy, shortest man on the team at 5-10, has seen much action among the reserves. Sophomore Mark Hartley (6-5) has played occasionally but no one else has any experience whatsoever.

Selection to a herth in the NIT was another personal triumph for Carril, and for the team as a unit. Belief was widespread when the season began that it might end with Princeton below the .500 mark——not only for the first time since Carril arrived on the scene to succeed Butch van Breda Kolff but for the first season in the last 20.

The Tigers did have their problems, failing to show well in the South Carolina Classic and then going down before Duke for the second time before a one-point loss to Brown at Providence cost them a chance to tie Penn for the Ivy title, but there was a good deal going for them on the plus side. Pre-Christmas victories were recorded over Fordham, Navy, Villanova and Davidson, and the upset of Penn in Jadwin opened the new year on a bright note.

When they combined victories over Temple and Virginia away from home with a string of nine straight to finish the year at 18-8, the NIT bid was prompt in coming their way. At the Garden, their success will hinge on the two big Ds that are their hallmark: Discipline and Defense.

TIGERS WIN GOLD MEDALS In IC4A Two-Mile Relay. For the first time since the indoor IC4A Track Championships have been held in Jadwin Gymnasium, Princeton won an event. This one was worth four gold medals, as the Tiger two-mile relay team not only triumphed over a strong field but set a meet record.

Intriguingly, Orange and Black teams have won this

Continued on next page

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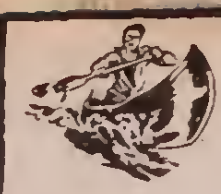

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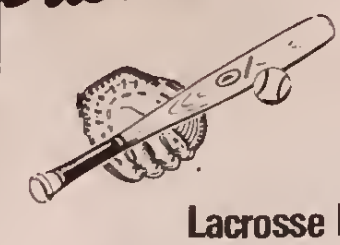

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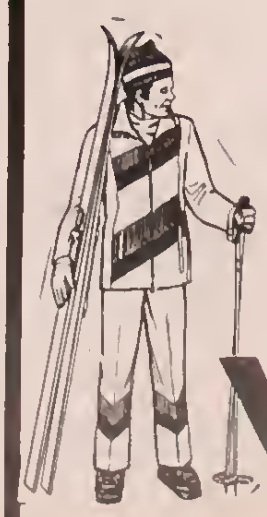

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Sports in Princeton

Continued from Page 26

relay twice in the past, and one member of each is a resident of Princeton. Joe Bolster, now a member of the University administration, ran one of the legs on the victorious quintet in 1952, and 19 years earlier, the Tigers were anchored by Bill Bonthron. Bonny, now a retired partner of Price, Waterhouse, held the world record for 1,500 meters at the time.

Sunday's winning production was staged by Charlie Norelli, a reformed swimmer whose goal is to break the 4-minute mile; Rich Aneser, Chuck Hedrich and Craig Masback. Norelli's 1:54 half mile was good enough for a slim lead, but by the time Aneser handed the baton to Hedrich, the Tigers were third, five yards behind the leader.

Masback trailed the leader, Fordham's John Jorgens, until the final 100 yards and used a fine kick to win by four-tenths of a second. His split was a great 1:49.3.

A 15 foot, four-inch performance in the pole vault gave third place to Dan Williges, a Princeton sophomore. Mike Remos of Maryland took first with 16 feet.

Seton Hall won the team championship for the first time with 37 points, trailed by Maryland with 34. William and Mary led defending champion Villanova, 27 to 24, while the Tigers totalled 8½ points on the two-mile relay and the pole vault.

In a field that included 79 colleges, 8½ was good for tenth place.

MATMEN BLANKED

In Regional Matches. Six wrestlers from Mercer County high schools were among the champions and runners-up of four districts that converged on Hunterdon Central High School Friday and Saturday for the NJSIAA Region Five matches. None of the six, including Dave Robinson and Fred Eiker of Princeton High, sorvived the opening round.

Robinson was pinned in the 122-pound division by his opponent from New Providence, who had a 22-1 record. "Dave wrestled well," said PHS coach Tom Murray, "bot the other boy simply had too much." Robinson was trailing, 2-1, when he got pinned.

Eiker, the Little Tigers' standout 158-pound competitor this season, lost a 13-6 decision to his opponent from St. Joseph's. "Eiker took his man down and rode him for a while but then he ran out of gas," commented Murray. "He seemed to be drained emotionally and had no energy left."

Both Robinson and Eiker had finished second in their respective classes the week before in the District 17 wrestling championships.

Continued on next page

"MOST OUTSTANDING:" Greg Robinson, PHS 135-pound wrestler, has been described by his coach as "probably my most outstanding wrestler this year."

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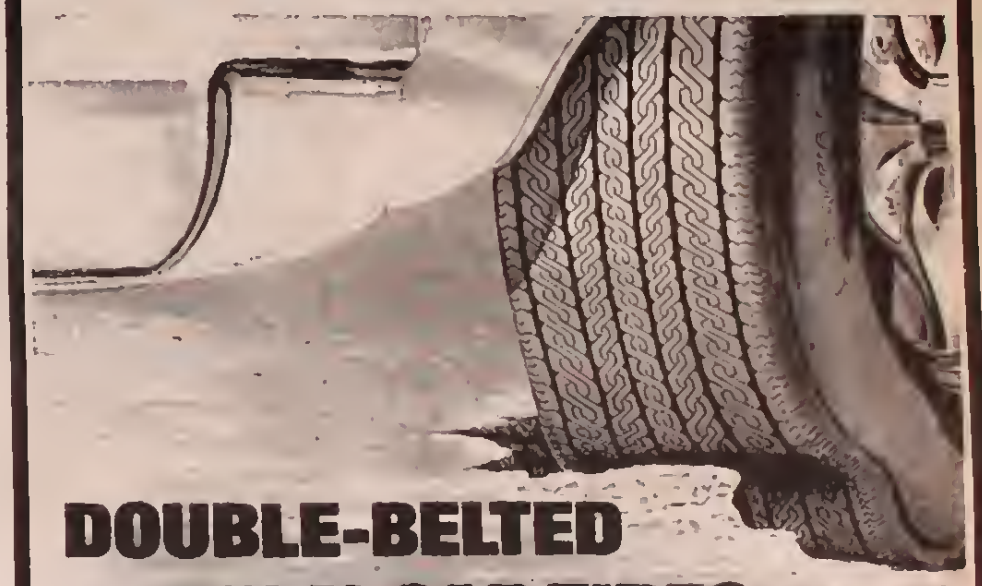

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Sports in Princeton

Continued from Page 27

The NJSIAA state wrestling championship matches will be held the following weekend, March 21-22, in Jadwin Gym on the Princeton University Campus.

BAKER RINK SITE

Of Figure Skating Event. More than 100 skaters from New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Delaware will compete in the Philadelphia area Figure Skating Championships, to be held at Baker Rink on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, March 21-23. The Princeton Skating Club will be the host for the occasion.

Sanctioned by the United States Figure Skating Association, the competition will include 13 clubs. On the schedule are 14 individual events, women's and men's senior, pairs and dance events.

Lower level figures will be held Friday morning and afternoon, with free skating and all pairs events in the evening. Saturday morning and afternoon will be devoted to upper level figures, and the evening to free skating. Dance events will start Sunday morning.

Medals will be awarded to all place winners. In addition, 11 trophies will be awarded, including the Princeton Skating Club Trophy, to be presented to the winners of the Ladies' Similar Pair and the Lee Trophy of the Colonial Skating Club for the club attaining the highest score.

About a dozen from the Princeton Skating Club are expected to participate in this major skating event.

Tickets will be sold at the door at $2 for each day. Children under 6 will be admitted free. There will be no charge for the daytime figure sessions.

Advance ticket sales will be held at Baker Rink Sunday and at PDS Rink on Monday.

Mrs. William Hills is head of the committee planning the championships. Serving with her are Mrs. F. W. Putnam, Princeton Skating Club president; Mrs. T. C. Atchison, Mrs. James P. Crosson, Jr., Peter Erdman, Mrs. Paul Gatterdam, Mrs. Victor H. Hertting, Aubrey Huston, Edward Metcalf and Mrs. Hugh O'Brien

HUN FINISHES THIRD

In New York Tourney. The hectic pace for the Hun School basketball team finally ended last week when the Red and Black defeated McBurney, 82-81, to finish third in the Loyola Invitational Tournament held in New York City.

It was the 29th game for Hun this season——probably its most ever——and Hun won 20 of them. Three of the nine losses were to Newark Academy, which defeated Hun again, 85-78, in the semi-final round of the Loyola Tourney.

Hun's all-time high scorer, senior guard Tony Trani, went out in fine fashion against McBurney, scoring 18 points and adding 14 assists and eight steals. It was his basket with just seconds left that earned Hun its dramatic victory. Trani had 1,301 points to cap a standout four-year career on the court for Hun.

Joining Trani in double figures were Ron Payton (17), Terry McEwen (16) and Mike Troyanovitch and Nick Brady, 11 each.

Newark (24-6) capitalized on the hot shooting of Brad Johnson and Eric Williams to take a 44-29 halftime lead and then managed to hold off a Hun rally. Hun had cut the margin to 70-68 with about three minutes to play before the victors pulled away again.

Payton led Hun with 22, followed by Trani's 16. McEwen and Brady added 12 apiece. Johnson led all scorers with 28, while Williams had 18.

Continued on next page

Swimmers Take Title

Behind by 13 points on the final afternoon of the three-day Eastern Intercollegiates at Hanover, Princeton's swimming team staged an unusually strong finish to win the championship for the third straight year. The Tigers outpointed North Carolina State, 343 to 334, and found victory doubly sweet when Harvard, which had barely edged them for the Eastern Association title, was a distant third with 276.

The victors' rally was structured around a highly unusual one-two-three finish in the 1650-yard freestyle, which was won by Joe Loughran when he set a pool and meet record of 15:52.7. Another fine performance was given by Billy Heintz, who was 20 points behind during one stage of the three-meter dive but won to defend his title successfully.

The Princeton swimming team is coached by Bill Farley. It will be represented in the national intercollegiates at Cleveland later this month.

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Sports in Princeton

Continued from Page 28

Wins Finale, 78-74. Hun capped its busiest season ever Thursday with a 78-74 victory over Pennsylvania School for the Deaf.

Hun fell behind 19-11 after the first quarter but went on to outscore PSD (9-17), 44-27, in the next two, largely off the shooting of two reserves. Kevin Rafalski scored 10 of his 16 points in the second period while Bennet Helfgot tallied 10 of his 14 in the third period.

Starters Tony Trani and Mike Troyanovitch did not play because of injuries. Hun was led again by Ron Payton with 24, giving the 6-4 freshman 566 for the season. Barring injuries, he seems a lead pipe cinch to better Trani's all-time Hun mark of 1301. Terry McEwen with 16 points was the fourth player to reach double figures for Hun.

The victors won the game at the foul line, where they converted 16 of 23 attempts. PSD was 8-for-14 from the foul line. Hun ended with a 21-9 record, and every indication that the Payton years at Hun will be winning ones.

LACROSSE SEASON NEAR

Tigers Open Here March 22. The Princeton University lacrosse team will play a tough 14-game schedule this spring under head coach Art Robinson

The Tigers will face one of the toughest slates in the East, including 10 of the top 15 nationally-ranked teams in last year's final poll. Last year, the Tigers finished with a 6-8 overall record and a 3-3 mark in the Ivy League.

Princeton will open its season on Saturday, March 22, against Fairleigh-Dickinson University at Madison on Finney Field before travelling south for games against Washington & Lee and North Carolina. The Tarheels replace the New York Lacrosse Club on the schedule.

The schedule also will be highlighted by games against defending national champion Johns Hopkins and Ivy League powers Brown and Cornell.

The schedule: March 22, FDU-Madison; 25, at Washington & Lee; 29, at North Carolina.

April 2, at Hofstra; 5, at Johns Hopkins; 12, Navy; 16, at Army; 19, at Yale; 23, at Pennsylvania; 26, Dartmouth; 30, Brown.

May 3, Harvard; 6, Rutgers; 10, at Cornell.

---

64 PLAY BASKETBALL

In Youth Center League. The Princeton Youth Center has been playing in the newly-formed Mercer County Community Action Basketball League since January, attracting 64 boys between the ages of 7 and 18.

Coordinated by Dave Brown, associate director of the Center, the players have been divided into three teams playing an outside schedule, plus an in-house league. Thus far, the three teams, named the Midgets, the Juniors and the Seniors, have respective records of 3-1, 2-1 and 5-1. Al Burton, John Bailey and John Young are the coaches.

The Senior team was also able to enter the Center Street Boys' Club League of Trenton, thanks to contributions by the Rod and Gun Club, the American Legion, the Corinthian Square Club, and Hit and Miss, all of Princeton.

SEMI-FINALS BEGIN

Joint Effort, Lyons Win. After clinching their unbeaten championship season with a 102-63 pasting of Kingston Wine, Joint Effort opened the semi-final play-offs against fourth place Perks Construction with a similar, 99-51 display of firepower.

In the first game of the semi-final doubleheader, Lyons Seafood revenged an early-season loss to Bill Brown and Company with an 83-69 win. Both play-off series were to be completed this week with the finals beginning next Monday or Wednesday.

Lyons Seafood played an aggressive man to man defense against Bill Brown that visibly shook Bill Brown's timing. Rob McEwen, Ed McEwen and Milt Gaylord kept so much pressure on the Brown backcourt that turnovers became breakaway buckets at the other end of the floor.

Fine shooting by the two McEwens began to produce a decisive trend late in the second quarter as Lyons pulled away to a 37-30 lead at half-time. When Bill Brown tried to stage a comeback, tested scorers could not get the ball into the basket with only Larry Reeves producing a consistent offensive effort.

Rob McEwen led all scorers with 24 points while Ed McEwen again proved to be the man in the right place with 22 for Lyons. Gaylord, who suffered through a dismal first half, tallied 14 of his 20 points in the second For Bill Brown, Dennis Wilson scored 18 points, Frank Scott chipped in 14, and Reeves tallied 16.

Joint Effort just missed breaking the 100-mark for the third straight game, getting off to their fastest start of the season with a 31-10 first period lead. Employing constant fast breaks, Joint Effort's balanced scoring attack almost looked planned.

In Joint Effort's regular season finale, balanced scoring and sharp passing highlighted the conquest of Kingston Wine. High scorers for Joint Effort were Bill Hill, Al Burton and John Bailey with 20 points apiece.

Kingston Wine was paced by Frank Francavilla, Bob Wylie, Steve Casey and Bill Barrish scored 17, 16, 15, and 13 respectively.

The final standings:

	W.	L.	Pct.
Joint Effort	10	0	1.000
Bill Brown & Co.	9	1	.900
Lyons Seafood	7	3	.700
Perks Construction	6	4	.600
Conte's Bar	4	6	.400
Ivy Inn	4	6	.400
Librarians	4	6	.400
Kingston Wine	3	7	.300
Outcasts	3	7	.300
Borough Bandits	3	7	.300
Triggers	1	10	.100

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* Mileage based on German Industry Standard (DIN-70030)

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Weekly Stock Quotations of Area Firms

	Mooday Low	Mooday High	Previoos Mooday Low	Previoos Mooday High
Applied Data Research	1¾	2	1¾	2
United Jersey Banks	11¼	11⅜	10¾	11
	Bid	Asked	Bid	Asked
Base 10	1	1½	1	1½
Circle F Industries	2½	3¼	2	2¾
Dataram	2	3		
Heritage Bancorp	12⅞	13⅜	13	13½
Horizon Bancorp	10½	11	10¾	11¼
Mathematica	4¼	5¼	4¼	5¼
N.J. National Corporation	22¼	23¼	22¼	23¼
Optel Corp	1⅛	1½	1	1⅜
Penn Corp	3½	4¼	3¼	4
Princeton Applied Research	1½	2¼	1½	2¼
Princeton Chemical Research	6½	8	5½	7
Princeton Electronics	2½	4	2½	4
Tizon Chemical	1¾	2¾	2¼	3
Nassau Fund (N.A.V.)	10.65		10.54	

The above inter-dealer price approximations are subject to change without notice.

Prices Provided by Princeton Office of Tucker, Anthony & R.L. Day

BUSINESS *In Princeton*

NEW DIRECTOR NAMED

At Nassau Savings. Walter B. Foster, Jr., President of Nassau Savings & Loan Association, has announced the appointment of Mrs. Dorothy E. Schoch to the board of directors. "In Mrs. Schoch we feel we have added an individual, he said," who is dedicated to the Princeton area, and will be a major attribute in assisting Nassau Savings in better serving our community.

Mrs. Schoch is an Administrative Associate in Personnel Services at Princeton University. A graduate of the University of Pennsylvania, she holds a bachelor's degree in economics and a master's degree in psychology. At the University she is responsible for assisting in staff selection and counselling, undertaking studies relating to wage and salary issues facing the University, helping to administer the benefit program, and in designing training programs for various categories of staff.

A resident of Princeton since 1954, Mrs. Schoch has been active in civic affairs and has twice been honored in recognition of her outstanding services to the community. She received the Council of Community Services Award in 1963 and the Gerard B. Lambert Award in 1973.

Dorothy E. Schoch

WORKSHOP OFFERED

By Professional Roster. A "Start Your Own Small Business" workshop will be sponsored by the Professional Roster of Princeton next Saturday, March 22, from 10 to 1 at the University League, 171 Broadmead.

The workshop will consist of a panel of women who have successfully gone into business for themselves. They include Grace McMahon of GM Services, a printing business; Rosemary Wetherill of the Reynolds Shop, a dress shop; Nina Moyer, Lynn Dawes and Jerry Reed of We 3, a glazed pottery cottage industry; Valerie Hartshorn of Soupe du Jour, a restaurant; and Lois Harris and Eileen Shahbender of Art Exhibition Consultants, a company which arranges art exhibits for businesses.

The panel's moderator will be Jan Kunz who is in charge of training programs for Systemedics. A $1 donation will be collected at the door from those attending. Reservations can he made by calling the Professional Roster at 921-9561, Monday to Friday between 10 and 1.

BOOZER REAPPOINTED

To Savings League Committee. William J. Boozer, Jr., president, Princeton Savings and Loan Association, has been reappointed to a special committee of the New Jersey Savings League to study and act on proposed regulations.

The committee reviews regulations emanating from the Federal Home Loan Bank, the Internal Revenue Service, and other governmental agencies. It makes recommendations to the League's Board of Governors for a decision of the position the League will take.

Patricia J. Labaw

PROMOTION AT ORC

For Patricia Labaw. Patricia J. Labaw, of 23 Columbia Avenue, Hopewell, has been promoted to Research Executive by Opinion Research Corporation.

Employed by ORC since 1965, Ms. Labaw will have responsibility for client contact and sales, design and direction of market and attitude research projects, with particular emphasis on financial relations and environmental research. She received her B.A. cum laude in Fine Arts from the University of Colorado.

EARNINGS JUMP

At Applied Research. Princeton Applied Research Corporation (PARC) has reported all-time highs in both consolidated net sales and net income for 1974. Sales rose 28.9 percent to $9,216,600, while net income jumped to $608,000, an increase of 56.7 percent on continuing operations.

The percentage rise in net income is actually far greater than 56.7 percent because of a debit in 1973 of $.35 per share for discontinued operations. This debit lowered 1973 net income to $.07 per share, versus $.67 per share for 1974 and $.33 per share in 1972.

The 1974 improvement in income from continuing operations (an increase of 2.8 percent as a percentage of net sales) was attributed by the company to improvements in manufacturing efficiency, from selective price increases during 1974, and from the higher ratio of foreign sales made through foreign branches and subsidiaries.

In addition, president F. W. Lehmann said, in the company's annual report, that significant economies had been achieved by the assimilation of two product lines into the Princeton organization from the company's former production facility in Santa Monica, Calif. In the first half of 1974, the SSR Instruments Co., a wholly-owned subsidiary, experienced personnel problems and was therefore re-located to Princeton.

As a result, the photon counting line of SSRI and the optical multi-channel analyzer have been incorporated into two of PARC's divisions under the new reorganization plan of late 1973. Fiscal 1974 was the first full year of operations under the new plan.

Each of the company's three European operations also reported sales and profits above target for the year, adding to the all-round uptrend.

Dalton H. Pritchard

RCA FELLOW NAMED

For Achievements in Color TV. Dalton H. Pritchard of 113 Adams Drive has been named a Fellow of the Technical Staff of RCA Laboratories, for his many contributions to the development of color television.

In announcing the appointment, Dr. William M. Webster, Vice President, RCA Laboratories, said the Fellow designation is comparable to the same title used by universities and technical societies. It is given by RCA in recognition of a record of sustained technical contributions in the past and of anticipated continuing technical contributions in the future.

Mr. Pritchard joined RCA Laboratories at Riverhead, N.Y., in 1946 and transferred to the David Sarnoff Research Center here in 1950. He has received eight RCA Awards for his research in various aspects of color television, including receivers, cameras and recording.

He is married to the former Caroline Hnatuk, of Hicksville, L.I. Their daughter, Mary Ann, is a graduate student at the University of North Carolina.

TOWN TOPICS is delivered without charge to every home in Princeton Borough and Township and to part or all of West Windsor, Lawrence, Hopewell, Montgomery, South Brunswick and Franklin Townships and Griggstown. At all newsstands, including TOWN TOPICS' office. It costs 15 cents.

Patricia Kidd

PROMOTION ANNOUNCED

At Astro Publication. Patricia Kidd of Princeton has been appointed membership director of the Astro Pleasure Guide program of Astro Publication, Inc., a Princeton marketing and publishing firm.

A 1974 graduate of Hood College, Miss Kidd joined the company last summer as a marketing representative, involved with the production and sale of the Astro Pleasure Guide, a book of savings certificates for use at restaurants and leisure activities.

In her new position, she will coordinate fund-raising and distribution of the guide through clubs, organizations and industries throughout central and south Jersey and parts of Pennsylvania.

SOMETHING old or new to sell? Try a Town Topics Classified. Call 924-2200 today.

Pharmacy Footnotes

by Mel Atlas, Reg. Pharm

When one has myopic vision, near objects are usually clear and those in the distance are blurred. Nearsightedness is classified as primary and secondary. The great majority of cases are primary. They are corrected with concave lenses. These lenses are ground so as to be thin in the center and thick at the edges. This shape permits the light rays which are focussing in front of the retina to diverge and converge, and give a clear image.

FORER PHARMACY, 160 Witherspoon offers a great variety of baby needs including pampers and pins, powders and lotions, vitamins and formulas. Home fittings may be arranged for surgical and stocking needs. Open daily from 9 to 9 and Sundays from 9 to 3. Phone 921-7287.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS: White shoe polish will hide scratches on white woodwork.

WOMEN IN BUSINESS: Helene Hovanec, Helen Gorenstein, Elizabeth Ranney and Carolyn Q. Wilson plan a Professional Roster workshop on "Starting Your Own Small Business" for Saturdey, March 22, from 10 to 1. Call 921-9561 for reservations.

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News Of The CHURCHES

FAREWELL SERVICE SET

To Honor LoRean Hodapp. A Farewell Chapel Service for LoRean Hodapp, Professor Emeritus of Voice at Westminster Choir College, will be held this Thursday, at 11 a.m. in Bristol Chapel at Westminster.

Professor Hodapp, who became associated with Westminster Choir College at its inception, studied with Dr. John Finley Williamson, founder of the college. She has also studied with the German lieder singer, Elizabeth Schumann.

Mrs. Hodapp was a member of the first Westminster Choir, performing as soloist with that group on its first tours of Europe and Russia. In 1926 she joined the faculty of Westminster, teaching in the Voice Department. Professor Hodapp will move to Florida, having taught at Westminster for 46 years.

At the Farewell Service, the entire student body will sing "Anthem of Dedication," and the Lutkin "Benediction" to thank Professor Hodapp for her teaching, and for her many years of devoted service to the college.

TWO DISCUSSIONS SET

On American Jews. A panel discussion on the attitudes and feelings of American Jews towards the problems faced by Israel will be held Tuesday at 9 at the Princeton Jewish Center, 435 Nassau Street.

In concluding the six-part series on "Israel: A Question of Survival," an attempt will be made to assess the opinions of young adults, particularly those at Princeton University, as well as the views of the general community. The public is invited.

The second evening discussion will center on a talk about "American Jews: a Community Under Attack" will be the subject of a talk at the Princeton Jewish Center next Wednesday at 8:30 by Harold L. Adler, New Jersey's Regional Director of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith. The public is invited to attend.

Among the subjects which will be treated in this forum will be Arab investments and the Arab boycott. The so-called "new anti-Semitism" will be examined, as well as Arab relations with Israel in light of present diplomatic developments.

OPPOSITION ANNOUNCED

To S.E. Asia Military Aid. The Social Concerns committee of the Princeton Unitarian Church has adopted a resolution condeming continued United States military involvement in Vietnam and Cambodia.

The resolution called for an end to military aid and specifically called upon area congressmen and Senators to reject President Ford's request for 522 million dollars in military aid for these two southeast Asian countries.

President Ford's request is now before Congress and the Social Concerns Committee called upon all interested persons to write their congressman urging rejection of his requests for military aid.

CONCERT SCHEDULED

Of Southern Gospel. A group of southern gospel singers of television reknown, "The Blue Ridge Quartet", will appear in concert this Thursday at 8 at the First Reformed Church of Rocky Hill.

The Blue Ridge Quartet can be seen every Saturday morning on TV Channel 29, and have also recorded numerous albums. The concert is free, but an offering will be taken.

THE BEST NUMBER to call for classified advertising is 924-2200.

SALE PLANNERS: Mrs. Ernest Hunt, Mrs. William Tukey and Mrs. John Wilmot busy with preparations for the Trinity Church Rummage Sale to be held Saturday from 10 to 4:30.

OBITUARIES

Samuel S. Mather, 86, formerly of Stockton Street, died March 10. Born in Penns Neck, he was the son of the late Charles H. and Carrie Gordon Mather.

A life long resident of Princeton, in 1916, Mr. Mather founded the funeral home that bears his name in Princeton and operated it until his retirement in 1955. A member of the Mercer County Funeral Directors Association, he was elected a life member in 1959 and at the time of his death, was its oldest living member. He belonged to the Nassau Presbyterian Church in Princeton.

Mr. Mather owned harness horses as a hobby and raced his horses in the Trenton and Allentown areas. He was a member of the Princeton Lodge No. 38, F.& A.M., the Ancient Accepted Scottish Right of Trenton and the Crescent Temple of Trenton and was also a former member of the Lions, Odd Fellows, Shrine Club and The Eastern Star of Princeton.

Mr. Mather's wife, Mae Totten Mather, died in 1962. He is survived by a son, Maurice A. Mather of Princeton; a daughter, Mrs. L. Russell Cook of Palm Beach, Florida; a sister, Mrs. Charles O. Smith of Hamilton Square; four grandchildren and six great-grandchildren. The service will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, at the Mather Funeral Home, the Rev. Dana Fearon, pastor of the Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church, officiating. Interment will be in Princeton Cemetery. Contributions may be made to the Princeton Medical Center.

Charles J. Rocknak, 72, a former Princeton Borough Councilman, died March 8 in the Community Memorial Hospital, Toms River. He had lived in Lanoka Harbor for the past 20 years.

A Princeton resident for most of his life, Mr. Rocknak was born in Griggstown. He moved to Lanoka Harbor in 1955, where he owned and operated Rocknak's Yacht Basin.

While living in Princeton Mr. Rocknak was proprietor of a garage and service station at the corner of Nassau and Olden.

A former vice-president of Princeton's Lion's Club, he also had been a member of Princeton's Engine Company No. 3, the Princeton Squatters Club and was an organizer of the Boy Scouts.

He belonged also to the Businessman's Association and the Tuna Club of Forked River.

Surviving are his wife, Ruth Austin Rocknak; two sons, Charles J. Jr. of Ossipee, N.H., and R. William of Jefferson, Me.; a brother, Frank P. of Belle Mead; a sister, Mrs. Fred P. Guinn of Cranbury; and five grandchildren.

The service was held at the Kimble Funeral Home, the Rev. William L. Tucker officiating. Interment will be at the convenience of the family. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Heart Association.

J. Richard Poisson, 64, of Tyrone, Pa. and formerly of 20 Maple Street, Princeton, died March 8 in Tyrone Hospital.

Born in New Bedford, Mass., Mr. Poisson was the associate head master of Grier School in Tyrone. He was a 1934 graduate of Dartmouth College.

He is survived by his wife, Elizabeth Brigham Poisson; two daughters, Mrs. Susan Westcott of Woodstock, Vt., and Miss Margot Poisson of Lyme, N.H.; a brother, Robert, of Essex, Conn.; and a granddaughter.

A memorial service was held at Trinity Episcopal Church, the Rev. S. James Steen officiating. Burial will be in Rocky Hill Cemetery at the convenience of the family. Memorial contributions may be made to Dartmouth College.

William M. Allibone, 78, of 22 Rodman Lane died March 6 in Overlook Hospital, Summit. He was owner and operator of a wholesale meat business in the Princeton area.

Born in Trenton, he was a Princeton resident for 45 years before moving to Mountainside last December.

Husband of the late Stella Warren Allibone, he is survived by his daughter, Mrs. Arnold Jacobs, at home; two sisters, Mrs. Julia V. Skillman of Princeton and Mrs. Margaret Stuls of Trenton; one brother, Frank of Trenton; and two grandchildren.

A service was held at St. Paul's Church, with burial in St. Paul's Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the Mountainside Volunteer Rescue Squad.

Miss Katherine Nill of 34 Western Avenue, Trenton died March 7 at the Merwick Unit of Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Princeton, she had been a Trenton resident since 1938. She was the personal secretary to William Reardon, the former commissioner of the Division of Motor Vehicles, for 30 years. She retired from the department in 1961 after 40 years of service.

Daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Nill, she is survived by a cousin.

The service was held at the Kimble Funeral Home, the Rev. Dr. William Tucker officiating. Burial was in Princeton Cemetery.

Frederick L. Keiper, Sr., 76, of Route 27, Kingston, died March 7 in Somerset Hospital, Somerset.

Born in Lambertville, he lived most of his life in the Trenton-Kingston area. A well-known area musician, he played with many orchestras and circus bands until his retirement in 1955. He was also a home decorator in the Princeton area for many years. He was a member of the Beverly Lodge No. 107, F&AM.

Husband of the late Florence Wilson Keiper, he is survived by a son, Fred L. Keiper Jr. of Levittown; a daughter, Miss Wanda Keiper of Trenton; a sister, Mrs. Edward Bohn of Beverly and two grandsons.

The funeral was held in Trenton, with burial in Mount Hope Cemetery, Lambertville.

Charles S. Johnson, 51, of South River, died March 3 in the Veteran's Administration Hospital, East Orange.

Born in Trenton, Mr. Johnson lived in Spotswood before moving to South River eight years ago. He was an Army veteran of World War II.

He is survived by his wife, Ruth Johnson of Princeton; four daughters, Mrs. Barbara Shay of Orange, Calif., Mrs. Edith Van Marter of Windsor, Mrs. Linda Ball of Trenton and Miss Donna Johnson of Princeton; two sons, Dennis of Toms River, and Richard of Princeton; two brothers, the Rev. Harold Johnson of Eatontown and Stanley R. of Trenton; and 13 grandchildren. A graveside service was held in Princeton Cemetery.

BULLETIN NOTES

The Social Concerns Committee of the Jewish Center has arranged for an Oneg Shabbat and "Jewish Cocktail Hour" on Saturday at 4 at the Bet-Am, which is next to the Jewish Center. "A Chat with Rabbi Matt" is to be the program, along with a group of Hebrew and Yiddish songs presented by Marge Horowitz, Irving Gardon, Phyllis Kurshan and Rabbi Matt.

Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Church, Witherspoon and MacLean Streets, will present "The Community Youth Crusaders" of Trenton in concert on Sunday at 3:30 at the church. The program is to benefit upcoming Women's Day on Sunday, April 13.

info.76 BICENTENNIAL NEWS

By THE TOWN CRIER
Box 1976, Princeton, N.J. 08540

The Bicentennial Committee has proposed the following criteria for recognizing activities by various groups in the Princeton area:

1. The event should be conducted in and/or related to the Community of Princeton.
2. It should possess cultural and educational value.
3. Incorporate the characteristics of dignity, imagination and vitality.

Reaffirm our heritage to the exclusion of no element in the community.

4. Encourage broad community support.
6. Be financed in such manner that any fees or charges to thh public are incidental and merely assist in meeting the costs of the enterprise.

In reviewing projects and activities to be considered for official recognition, the Princeton Community Bicentennial Committee will be guided by the above and recognizing that no one project or activity is likely to fulfill all six criteria.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 24

CAPT. SAGE RETIRES

As Civil Defense Director. Since 1958 in Princeton, civil defense and Geoffrey E. Sage have been one.

In Borough Hall Tuesday, Mr. Sage, 84 Jefferson Road, a retired U.S. Navy Captain, was presented a gold plaque on his "retirement as Princeton Civil Defense and Disaster Control Director." The bottom of the plaque reads, "A Great Humanitarian, A Great Leader, A Great Man."

Succeeding Capt. Sage as the new Princeton Civil Defense director is Michael Carnevale, Borough Police Chief.

A 1921 graduate of Annapolis, Capt. Sage's last command was the Destroyer Ericson at the end of World War II. He retired from the Navy in 1947.

For seven years he was security director for the Kellex Corporation in New York City. His wife, Mary, has been active in community affairs, having been associated with the Princeton Red Cross program for 25 years. Presently, she is a volunteer coordinator for the Training School for Boys in Skillman.

Honored with Capt. Sage was Samuel S. Kale, a retired U.S. Army officer, member of the Trenton Civil Defense since 1962 and its director for the past three. He is also retiring.

Presenting plaques to both was William H. Falcey, coordinator for civil defense in Mercer County. "Our main emphasis now is on aid during natural disasters," Mr. Falcey said. He added there were some 30,000 people in the county trained in various CD auxiliaries.

In Princeton, Capt. Sage said, there are 57 shelters in public buildings, most of them located in the Borough. Each is equipped with emergency supplies. Together, the shelters can accommodate 28,000 people.

DEMONSTRATION SET

For Hearing Society. A demonstration of special telephone equipment and techniques designed to benefit the hard-of-hearing will be featured at the meeting of the Hearing Society next Wednesday at 8. Open to any person having a hearing impairment, a family member with hearing difficulty, or anyone interested in the problems of the hearing impaired, it will be held at Merwick, 79 Bayard Lane.

Speaker for the evening will be H.J. Vallery of Bell Telephone Company. He will demonstrate and explain various types of adaptive telephone equipment for the hearing impaired. Such special devices as bone conduction receivers, amplifiers and head sets, and special gongs, and the use of coin operated phones will be included in the presentation.

Anyone wishing further information may call the Communication Disorders Unit at Merwick, 921-7700, extension 226 or 227, between 8:30 and 5.

SWIM COURSE OFFERED

For Non-Swimmers. The YWCA will offer a free Learn to Swim Course for women from March 24 - March 28, for non-swimmers only.

It will be held Monday through Friday from 9:30-11:30 a.m. Registration should be made to the YWCA office no later than March 20. Nursery will be available for children 1-5 years old. For more information call 924-4825, ext. 37.

CITED FOR CIVIL DEFENSE SERVICE: Geoffrey Sage, 84 Jefferson Road, (second from left) was presented with a plaque Tuesday in Borough Hall in recognition of his retirement after 18 years as Princeton Civil Defense and Disaster Control Director. His successor is Borough Chief Michael Carnevale (left). Also honored at his retirement was Trenton CD Director Samuel S. Kale. Presenting the plaques was William H. Falcey (right), Mercer County Clerk and co-ordinator of Civil Defense in the County. Story this page.

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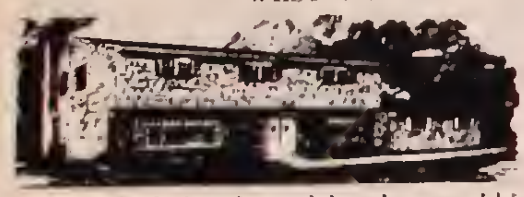

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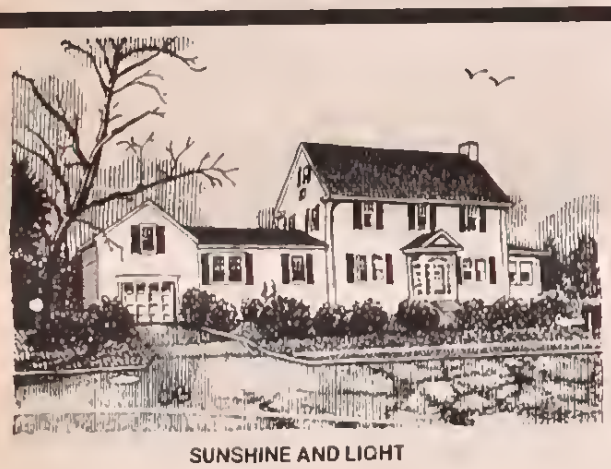
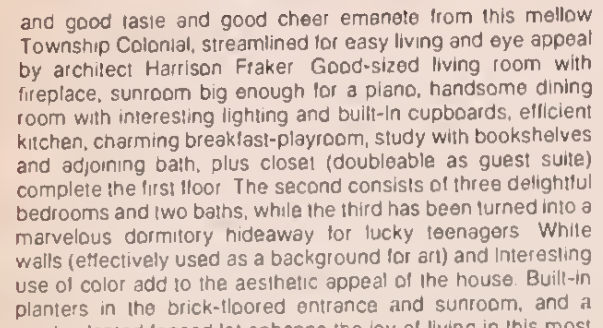


SUNSHINE AND LIGHT

and good taste and good cheer emanate from this mellow Township Colonial, streamlined for easy living and eye appeal by architect Harrison Fraker Good-sized living room with fireplace, sunroom big enough for a piano, handsome dining room with interesting lighting and built-in cupboards, efficient kitchen, charming breakfast-playroom, study with bookshelves and adjoining bath, plus closet (doubleable as guest suite) complete the first floor The second consists of three delightful bedrooms and two baths, while the third has been turned into a marvelous dormitory hideaway for lucky teenagers White walls (effectively used as a background for art) and interesting use of color add to the aesthetic appeal of the house. Built-in planters in the brick-floored entrance and sunroom, and a nicely planted fenced lot enhance the joy of living in this most attractive house, not only for a family but also for its pets and plants! **Offered at $92,500**



SUMMER COMFORT, YEAR ROUND CONVENIENCE

come with this new Township listing with its glass doors opening on a big redwood deck overlooking the pool, in a child-filled area close to schools and shopping Good-sized living room, excellent kitchen with butcher block counter tops and a spacious eating area, which could be walled off for a separate dining room, 4 bedrooms (or 3 and a family room), 1½ baths Offered at **$75,000**

●

CENTER TOWN APARTMENT

Two bedrooms, living room, eat-in kitchen. Fine condition and location Available now for mature person or couple. Heat, utilities inc **$275/mo.**

This large brick house, built into a hillside sloping down to Lake Carnegie, was planned to take full advantage of its delightful setting The entrance hall (with built-in planter), has a lake view, as do the attractive living room (with fireplace and thermopane picture window) and the dining room (with French doors to the terrace.) Fine working kitchen with eating area, three bedrooms, cedar paneled den, and 2 baths are all on the top level. The garden level below opens on the patio and fine Sylvan pool, enclosed by a rose-covered fence On this floor are a 14 x 34 (!) family room with fireplace, sauna, darkroom, laundry, pool filter and heater, and spacious storage areas with built-in cabinets. Atop it all is a walk-up storage attic The lovely grounds, thanks to old trees and fine professional landscaping, provide summer privacy and year round pleasure And what a list of extras: snow blower, rotary lawnmower, firewood, water softener, fireplace screens, some wall-to-wall carpeting, AND an aluminum rowboat! **Offered at $145,000.**

A do-it-yourselfer's find. Small but roomy, partly redecorated Living, dining rms, 2 bdrms, study, 1½ baths. **$44,000**

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Realtors 247 Nassau St. 609-924-3822

Karl and Pat Light, Brokers

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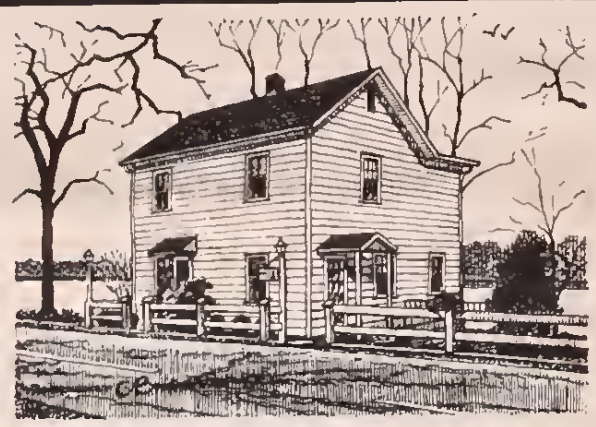
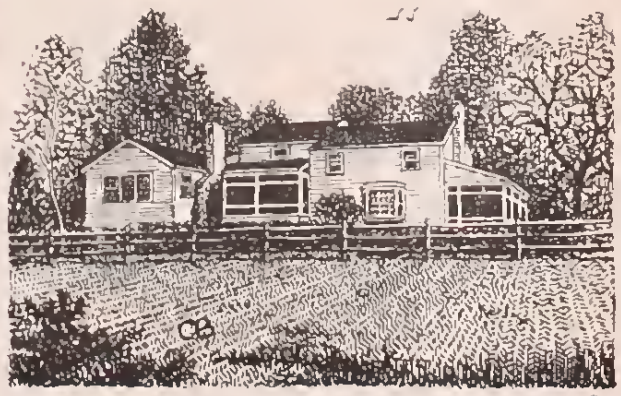


Boats, horses and the best of all Worlds - can be yours in this adorable three bedroom house overhanging the Delaware. Pleasant living room with corner windows looking up and down stream, cozy dining room, small kitchen, but one where you'll even enjoy dishwashing because of the view! Downstairs, a panelled recreation room with bar opens to a terrace, and below that, a grassy picnic area with your own dock and boat runway

Across the road, on a separate lot, is a small horse barn with two stalls and tack room, 2 car garage, and garden shed. Plenty of room for a small paddock or riding ring!

Charming old wide floor boards, plaster walls, contrast with new as tomorrow aluminum siding Two terraces, and oh, that view! For a small family with many activities, here is a find Offered for August occupancy, with the chance of buying the speedboat and trailer too. **$S4,500**



TWENTY LOVELY ACRES

with woods, rolling meadows, pond, brook, pasture, 2 big barns (1 with 4 box stalls) provide a perfect setting for the rambling 4 bedroom, 3 fireplace, 3 bath house. Dropdown living room, dining room, huge family room with bar, plus panelling, random floors, plaster walls and charm throughout. Easily expandable for a big family. Additional 30 acres available for an investor Estate section of Lawrence. A special property at a special price! Reduced to **$150,000**

●

BAY HEAD HOUSE
for Sale or Rent

Lovely old weathered shingle home a stone's throw from the beach. 8 bedrooms, 3½ baths, large living room with fireplace, dining room, big eat-in kitchen, pantry with wet bar, laundry Enclosed sunporch, sunning area in back yard Heated Excellent condition.

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Our Competent Staff Can Show You Any And Every Home In The Area!

CHARMING three-bedroom 2 bath home beautifully decorated and in move-in condition on a lovely treed lot in the Western section of Princeton. Within walking distance to the University & convenient to everything. This is well worth seeing. Just call. $65,000

CONVENIENT - (IN CENTER OF PRINCETON) 2 Apartment home - live in one apartment and collect income from the other. Excellent buy at only $49,500

FIVE BEDROOM COLONIAL - Panelled family room with antique brick fireplace and built-in bookshelves. Dramatic living room and dining room, eat-in kitchen, 2½ baths, full basement, oversized 2 car garage, central air. Fantastic landscaping, wall to wall carpeting. Owner says "make an offer" Asking $73,900

THE COMPLETE HOME FOR THE DISCRIMINATING BUYER—4 bedroom, 2½ bath colonial on partially wooded ½ acre+ lot close to commuting. Living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, library, family room with fireplace, utility room, ½ bath, two car garage, basement, new 12' x 32' addition with brick barbecue and basement round out this lovely home. Air conditioning, burglar/fire alarm system, 12' x 20' garden house and many other quality extras make this one worth seeing. $74,900

PRICED RIGHT—IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY—Where can you get a 4 bedroom, 1½ bath, ranch within 5 minutes of Princeton? No financing problems to qualified buyer $39,500

A HOUSE YOU CAN AFFORD on a quiet cul-de-sac with sidewalks, excellent school system, four lovely bedrooms, 2½ baths, eat-in kitchen and only ten minutes from NYC bus. $45,500

CUSTOM-BUILT COLONIAL ..... Complete to the last luxurious detail. Maintenance-free brick with aluminum siding on professionally landscaped ¾ acre. Four bedrooms, 2½ baths, two years old. Carpeting throughout, large slate foyer, ultra-modern kitchen, dramatic raised-hearth fireplace in spacious family room. A delightful home in every respect. $65,000

CENTER OF TOWN and very convenient to schools-shopping. Each side has a kitchen, dining room, living room, sunroom, 3 bedrooms and 1 bath. 5 car garage, full basement. This is an attractive home for the person who wants to live in town. $79,500

MONTGOMERY SUPER BUY - 80+ acres with excellent frontage - other land available.

RENT - 3 Bedroom ranch. $325 per month

ROOMING HOUSE IN PRINCETON - 13 rooms and ten parking spaces. Good investment $85,000

OPEN HOUSE
This Sat. & Sun. 2-4

NEW HOME - Top quality area, top quality builder. One acre wooded lot, colonial, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, eat-in kitchen, panelled and beamed family room with fireplace, living room and separate dining room. $77,300

Colonials + Ranches + Contemporaries from $70,000

Directions: Route #206 South to right at Lawrenceville-Pennington Rd. approx. 2 miles. Left on Federal City Rd. approx. ¾ of a mile to right on Brandon about two blocks or: U.S. #1 South to right at Lawrenceville jug handle for approx. 4 miles. Left on Federal City Rd., and right on Brandon. Look for signs - Twin Ponds.

FOUR BEDROOM LUXURY ranch on a treed lot. Large entrance foyer, living room, family room with fireplace, dining room, large eat-in kitchen, two full baths and laundry room. Some of the niceties include wall-to-wall carpeting, air conditioning, screens and storms. Kitchen has separate built-in refrigerator and freezer, barbecue on counter, 5 ft. desk, carpeting, large eating area and pantry. Location and large circular driveway make this home perfect for a professional office. A new listing at $77,500

PRINCETON HUNT

IN THE LOVELY Grovers Mills area of West Windsor
2 Spacious Exciting Models
4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, panelled family room, separate dining room, full basement, 2 car garage.

FROM $63,900

80%-25 yr. Mortgage Available to Qualified Buyers.
Take Rt. 571 over Princeton Jct. Bridge, make first left Cranbury Rd., for approx. 1 mile. Left on Yeger Rd. to models.

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A SPECIAL THOMPSON COLONIAL for a very special family. Practically new, with a uniqueness and character all its own. Living area is very spacious. Extra large living room, huge playroom, keeping room, custom kitchen and separate breakfast room, dining room, 4 upstairs bedrooms, guest room or study, foyer, 3 fireplaces, 3½ baths, oversize 2 car garage. Top quality throughout. Outdoor deck provides magnificent view across rear of property set in a forest of trees. Do come see this exciting property.

CUSTOM BUILT CONTEMPORARY - Large living room with cathedral ceiling, Master suite with cathedral ceiling, 3 bedrooms, panelled family room with fireplace and built-ins. Fantastic kitchen with many features, 3 full baths, laundry room, brick patio, redwood deck, oversized 2 car garage on 1 acre of lovely trees and shrubs. Immediate occupancy. Owner will aid in financing. Asking $79,500

FIVE PRETTY COLONIAL APARTMENTS in a picturesque colonial town. Buy this as a hedge against inflation, or live in one and have retirement income from the others. $125,000

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY - in center of town. Ideal fast foods location. For sale or rent. Other commercial buildings available.

ON ONE OF THE LOVELY CUL-DE-SACS on the lake in Riverside area is this Gracious and Charming Colonial on a wooded lot; featuring step-down living room, dining room with French doors, kitchen with dinette area, family room off kitchen and additional separate study. Four bedrooms, 2½ baths, air conditioned and many more other fine features. $93,500

DUPLEX IN PRINCETON — Large living room, Kitchen, 4 Bedrooms & Bath on one side; Living room, Dining room, Kitchen, 5 Bedrooms & Bath on the other. Rent both sides or live in one side with the convenience of in-town living, .. rent the other. An investment opportunity at $39,000 for either side or for both only $69,500

SWIM-TIME is right around the corner and so is this special 4-bedroom split. Beautifully located in Riverside, an in-ground pool is a very special feature. But there are so many others. Lovely living room with fireplace, separate dining room, kitchen with a window greenhouse. Four large bedrooms, 2½ baths, playroom, family room, laundry. The lot is planted with mature trees and the backyard is completely fenced in. Now realistically priced at: $74,900

NEAR HIGHTSTOWN - 15 acres with nice small home and sheds for hens or hobbies. Subdividable and a great buy at $79,500

MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP—In a rural setting, yet close to everything. Set way back from the road and screened by trees. Top quality and very spacious. Three very large bedrooms, 3 baths, study or 4th bedroom and highlighted by a large paneled family room with a full wall to ceiling stone fireplace. On 3 rolling acres and only 5 minutes to Princeton $106,000

GOOD HOUSE, GOOD NEIGHBORHOOD, GOOD PRICE! 4 Bedroom, 2½ Baths, family room with stone fireplace, screened porch, finished basement, walk to station. Many extras. $55,900

INDOORS & OUTDOORS this is a comfortable and happy home. A 4 bedroom Colonial with 2½ baths, a large living room, separate dining room and family room. A pretty setting for outdoor barbeques and children's parties. Privacy and quiet in a family neighborhood. Convenient to schools and commuting. $58,900

Restaurant in Princeton Asking $150,000

NEW AND MODERN stores for rent in center of Princeton. Several units available. Excellent location.

PROFESSIONAL OFFICE - center of town location. First floor has 3 rooms and bath. Zoned for office use. 2nd floor apartment, with separate entrance has 3½ rooms and bath. $59,500

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HOUSE FOR RENT: Three bedrooms, two baths, paneled living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, paneled study, central air, dishwasher, garage, private yard. Convenient to town. Partially furnished. Six months lease. $450 per month. Call 924-3551. 2 13 tf

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BALDWIN PIANOS AND ORGANS: Inventory sale of floor models, rental return, used instruments. Discounts up to 25 percent. Open any evening by appointment only. Free parking. 234 East State St., Trenton. Phone number 392 7133. 1 9 tf

LAUNDROMAT - Princeton. Maintenance free Speed Queen equipment (major components still under warranty). Restrictive zoning assures no competition, one of only four laundromats in Princeton. Original purchase price of equipment paid for in less than two years from gross income. Selling price of laundromat and rental terms of store space negotiable based upon down payment and availability of financing. An exceptional opportunity for an additional source of income requiring a minimum of time and a rare chance to be in business for yourself. Note: A four bedroom house immediately next door is also available and can be either rented or purchased as a package deal, said house is subdividable in two apartments. Dwelling Managers, 734 Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey. 609 924 0746

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT: Living room and dining area combination with pullman kitchen, pleasant bedroom with ample closet space, tile bath. One block from Princeton Hospital. Available now. Asking rental: $165 month. Dwelling Managers, 924 0746.

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LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP

Spring will come a little earlier this year, and the rest of the years may be more enjoyable if you live in this relaxing, easy to maintain rancher.

Special features are a spacious living room (14' x 21') with a fireplace; a convenient fully equipped kitchen, and a dining room. A separate master suite includes a full bath and there are two other bedrooms and another full bath.

Additionally, there is an oversized two car garage and all this on a wooded and professionally planted lot. This substantially constructed house could not be reproduced today for **$45,000.**

Princeton Bright and airy describes this newly painted one-half house in the center of town. Walk everywhere and yet be near community schools and recreation facilities. On the first floor the rooms are large and include a living room, dining room, and kitchen with front and back porches. Upstairs are three bedrooms, a nursery or sewing room and a bath. A specially priced home at **$28,000.**

West Windsor Commuting is a treat if you're living in this three bedroom ranch which has been transformed by the recent addition of a superbly planned kitchen with every convenience and a large, sunny family room with cathedral ceiling and sliding doors leading to a patio and potential garden area. **$47,500.**

Lawrence Township This exceptionally well-designed ranch abounds in activity rooms for the whole family. Central air-conditioning, wall-to-wall carpeting and exquisite landscaping and privacy are just a few of the things that make this three bedroom, two bath home an unusually attractive offering in its price range **$49,900.**

Princeton On the Great Road is an almost new center hall colonial situated in one of the areas most beautiful wooded settings, convenient to Princeton Day School and Stuart Country Day School. There's a light living room with fireplace, a family room large enough for everyone's activities, an efficient but roomy eat-in kitchen with a separate laundry and mudroom. Upstairs, features four bedrooms and two baths with ample storage space. This house is centrally air-conditioned and the owners are asking **$127,500.**

Lawrence Township (Princeton address) Where the deer and the pheasant roam, but only three miles from Palmer Square is a stone and stucco ranch. The spacious living room features a gambrel ceiling and a corner fireplace; there is a lovely sunroom with a skylight leading to a terrace from which one can survey over two and one half acres of beautifully landscaped grounds. A large kitchen, fully equipped with all conveniences, a small den, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths including a very **private** master suite complete this well priced offering **$88,000.**

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Stuart Road - Living in and around this spectacular contemporary has to be a daily adventure. Stroll across the entry bridge—four acres of glacial rock and forest trees blend marvelously with the natural finish and clean lines of the house. From the entry level with its private guest room and full bath, step into the living room and feel the light and height of the room—almost three stories tall. A few steps up from the living room is a comfortable family room with fireplace and bar, an adjoining dining room, and a fine spacious kitchen. The children's area has four bedrooms or three and a playroom, plus two baths. The master suite has a dressing room, full bath, and adjoining study. A third floor sun room, lots of glass, and numerous decks and balconies provide different views of the outside at every turn. Zoned air conditioning, fire and burglar alarms, two-car garage. **$265,000**

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Half of an attractive double house. Excellent condition. Near Princeton Middle School and High School.

Includes 3 bedrooms, modern kitchen, living room with fireplace, yard and garage. Lease through June 1976 at $370 per month plus utilities.

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An attractive, well-kept rancher, which will reduce housekeeping to a minimum. There are 6 bright rooms: the living room has a fireplace; there is a separate dining room, and the kitchen features both cabinet space galore and a generous eating area.

The sleeping area (three bedrooms and two baths) is quietly isolated from living activities, the master area is again separate and has its private bath. Both baths are complete with the master bath having a spacious shower area.

The heated garage easily stores two full sized cars and has additional space for hobbies. The lot abounds with mature plantings and trees. This excellent offering is immediately available and priced most realistically at $45,000.

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STANDOUTS

HOPEWELL BORO - 66 W. Broad St. Frame 2 story, 4 bedrooms, porch, Basement. Garage. On bus line. Near shopping. **$37,500.**

PENNINGTON - An attractive 7 room, Split Level residence on a ¾ acre lot. Living room with fireplace. Dining room. Rec room. Deck and heated in-ground swimming pool. Close to schools & shopping. **$59,900**

TITUSVILLE - New 3 bedroom ranch on a quiet street near Washington Crossing. Living room with fireplace. **$52,500.**

QUIET STREET - In Pennington. Two story with 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths. All rooms are spacious. Family room. Two car garage. City water. Close to schools for the little ones. **$54,900.**

DRAW YOUR OWN CONCLUSIONS - We know you will be impressed with the quality and workmanship of this 5 bedrooms, 2½ bath Cape Cod near Pennington. Family room with fireplace and bar. Great floor plan for 2 families. You will love the country atmosphere. **$72,500.**

HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP - Newly listed beauty in a country setting with panoramic view of farms and grazing cattle. 8 room Colonial with 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths. Family room with fireplace. Central air. Covered patio and fruit trees, 2 car garage. Priced in the **$70's.**

EWING INVESTMENT - 2 family unit adjoining Trenton State College. Tile baths. Separate entrances. Garage. Deep lot. **$37,900.**

HOME OF CASUAL MAGNIFICENCE-- Constructed by Richard Hutchinson, quality builder. This brick front ranch has a flagstone entrance, wood-grain family room with fireplace. Private dining room. Redwood patio. 2 car garage. Enjoy your friendly neighbors in Princeton Farms. Just **$68,500.**

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PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

Greenhouse Drive. Once part of a great estate, this brick tudor has unusual charm, strength and liveability. A reception hall opens to a long bright living room with fireplace and leaded windows looking to the west. Adjacent is a separate dining room with doors to a raised terrace. The kitchen has just been modernized with new cabinets and appliances including a six burner restaurant type range. Off the kitchen there is a comfortable panelled study, bar, lavatory and laundry room. On the second floor, four bedrooms, three baths, office or nursery plus a separate bedroom and bath for servants or income. Brick garage and garden house. All on almost an acre with a wall garden at the back. **$142,500.**

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This 100 year old farmhouse with recent additions has a marvelous country feeling but is only minutes from town. An entry hall leads to a small sitting room and a lovely light living room with fireplace and bay window. A spacious dining room, private panelled study with book shelves, kitchen, and lavatory complete the first floor. Upstairs, four or five bedrooms and three baths plus storage and a playroom on the third. Outside a large crescent shaped flagstone terrace with brick sitting wall, a small guest house, presently rented, swimming pool and several out buildings. Approximately one and one half acres with more land possible. **$130,000**

Hardy Drive - Near the Stuart School a 2.1 acre lot with huge forest trees on a quiet dead end cul de sac. Can be built on with a closed system until moratorium is lifted.

Exceptional two acre lot with frontage on North and Pretty Brook Rds. It slopes gently and has both open and wooded areas. City water. Closed septic system required. **$66,000**

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Marjorie Kerr
Ruth Korman
Rita Margolis
Frank Procaccini
Joan Quackenbush
Ken Randall
Ralph Snyder
Kay Wert

NOTES FROM ALL OVER

Please call at any time for information on any of these or onmany other properties currently available in the Princeton area.

PRINCETON BOROUGH

Older house with two apartments, just off Nassau Street on Moran Avenue. Very convenient to town and university **$44,000**

Another conveniently-located home with two apartments; excellent for owner-occupancy or as an investment **$65,000**

And yet another investment property, this one with five apartments. Just a short walk from the university **$125,000**

Queenston Common townhouse, with 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, and a desirable end location **$79,900**

Excellent 3-year old Colonial, with much to offer, including fireplace, central air conditioning, and a very pretty wooded lot **$163,000**

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

One-level home in a quiet, convenient neighborhood - has living room with fireplace, magnificent family room, eat-in kitchen, and 4 bedrooms **$72,000**

WEST WINDSOR TOWNSHIP

Modestly priced, but roomy older home in Princeton Junction, close to the station and shopping **$38,500**

Handsome Colonial in an exceptionally nice "Longmeadow" location, includes fireplace, central air conditioning, and 2-car garage, within walking distance of station **$65,500**

"Sherbrooke" Colonial has a "close-to-everything" location plus 4 bedrooms, fireplace and central air conditioning **$67,900**

Exceptionally nice landscaping enhances the qualities of this 8-year-old Colonial, which has 4 bedrooms, fireplace, central air conditioning, and 2-car garage **$69,500**

"Birchwood Estates" Colonial has a wooded lot, fireplace, 4 bedrooms, family room, and central air conditioning **$86,500**

EAST WINDSOR TOWNSHIP

Colonial split-level offers a host of quality features, including a Bradford swimming pool surrounded by beautiful landscaping **$68,000**

Handsome, immaculate Colonial has 8 rooms, 2½ baths, central air conditioning, plus a heated and air-conditioned "Florida room" **$69,500**

MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP

Near Rocky Hill is this very attractive bi-level, on a very pretty one-acre lot **$69,900**

Federal-style building in Blawenburg has two apartments and a store area. Fine potential **$72,000**

Fine homes in a fine community

HOUGHTON
Real Estate

8 Palmer Square East, Nassau Inn Building
Princeton, N.J. 08540 Phone 924-1001

HIGH MEADOW

Large and gracious Williamsburg Colonial on four magnificent acres with an outstanding view. Many special features--forty foot living room with walk-in fireplace, beamed ceilings, Dutch doors. Covered porches off all five bedrooms (one with fireplace), large two room suite on third floor. Centrally air-conditioned and recently redecorated in superb taste. Do call for an appointment!

SPECIAL SUMMER RENTAL--Magnificent house in Princeton available for the summer or by the week. 6 bedrooms, 4½ baths. Swimming pool and tennis court. Lovely grounds. Gardening, pool service and housecleaning included. Call us for details.

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NASSAU ESTATE II

Spacious, air conditioned, brick and aluminum sided two story Colonial on large professionally landscaped lot. Eight rooms, 2½ ceramic tile baths, laundry room, 2 car garage, dog run. Fireplace, wall to wall carpeting, custom draperies, new dishwasher. **Price Reduced!**

DEAN REALTY

Realtor **882-5881**

ESTATE, MUST SELL

This all-brick Cape Cod located in a quiet convenient neighborhood is in move-in condition for the very particular. You're invited to see for yourself 3 bedrooms, eat-in kitchen, living room, den, 1 bath, plus newly installed shower in the fully tiled basement. All city utilities which includes bus service. Will listen to offers. **$43,000**

HANDYMAN SPECIAL
$23,900

Seven room house in Montgomery Twp. Presently occupied but needs some repair. Buys like this aren't found or around anymore.

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2.46 Acres, trees and brook.	**$19,000**
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FARM BUILDINGS FOR RENT Cinder block buildings for rent in landscaped wooded setting near Hopewell Suitable for studios, storage, etc Reasonable Call 609 466 0397 after 5 p m 3 6 3t

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP RENTAL five bedrooms, study, dining room, living room, full basement, (2) car garage, many extras, 3 acres, lovely scenery September occupancy $950 per month Phone 212 332 0699. 3 6 3t

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FILING CABINETS! Come in and see our metal filing cabinets for office or home Grey, tan, olive, 2 or 4 drawer Also typing tables Hinkson's, 82 Nassau. 10 15 tf

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3 8 tf

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JAGUAR AND LAND ROVER: Authorized dealer T & T Motors, 210 Woodbridge Ave., Highland Park, N J. 201 572 2577 10 25 tf

LARGER HOUSE PLANTS for sale at much less than retail prices Evenings 921 2865. 1 23 tf

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GARAGE SALE: Saturday, March 15, 10-3 p.m. Moving to smaller house, must sell all excess Rain or Shine Tassie, 233 Carter Rd., Princeton, N J

TRUCK CAMPER: 1968 Chevy C 20 camper special Automatic, power steering, intercom, with Kamp King camper, sleeps 6 Self contained Oven, electric gas refrigerator, complete bath $7600 Call 737 1159

BUSINESS OR RETIRED person to rent room in nice home on river $20 a week References Write Box B 72, Town Topics

PREGNANT? Beautiful maternity clothes from New York's Madonna Excellent condition, small sizes Call 896 1432

"IT'S LIKE MAGIC A group of children comes on stage, and at the first signal from their director, they are transformed into professional musicians." Chicago Children's Choir, Sunday, March 22, Unitarian Church $2 At 7 30 p.m. 3 13 2t

SUBLET 3 bedroom house Walking distance to University 1st of June for 4 to 7 months Call 921 2619. 3 13 2t

EXECUTIVE SCIENTIST needs furnished house or large apartment in Princeton beginning approximately May 15 Long term lease Best local references Adults only, no pets Provide meticulous care for your possessions Good neighborhood Air conditioning Two plus bedrooms, baths minimum Call 924 8778, days, 921 6422, evenings, weekends. 3 13 3t

SUBLET: Apartment with 2 bedrooms and study, walking distance to University June, July, August Call 921 7196. 3 13 2t

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3 bedroom brick semi $21,500
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WEST WINDSOR TWP· - 2 story colonial in fine location and in excellent condition both inside and out. Centrally air conditioned and fully insulated. Large living room, dining room, kitchen and family room or dining area combination (11'x20'), utility room, ½ bath and heater room on the first floor. Four bedrooms and bath on second. **$62,500**

WEST WINDSOR TWP Penns Neck area. Building lot, 75x200 on Varsity Ave. **$11,500**

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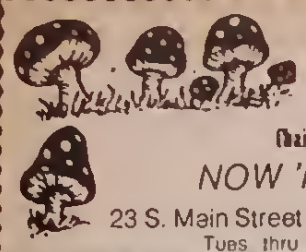

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A cozy Cape Cod in very good condition in a fine neighborhood with four bedrooms, wall to wall carpeting and full basement. $35,900

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Older home, beautifully renovated, featuring modern kitchen with dinette, formal dining room, den, 3 bedrooms and 1 bath. Corner location. $40,900

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A serene and tranquil wooded acre surround this sparkling 3 bedroom, 1½ bath, custom ranch. A luxury kitchen, rec. room with bar, formal dining room and taxes only $980 make this a very special offering at $59,900

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'64 V.W. Needs rear hood hinges, tune up, body fair, has new brake shoes, liners, etc. Dependable bug. No radio. $150 firm. 921-2094

MOUNTED DEER HEAD. $30. Also Playboy Magazines, 35 cents each. Call 201-297-9348 3-13-21

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT 2½ ROOMS, overlooks canal in Kingston. $195 a month, includes heat. No pets. Call 921-7085 or 452-8866

WASHING MACHINE $50. Two pieces mirror glass (4 inch) maximum dimensions approx. 5'x3' and 5'x5'. Call 466-2566

FOR SALE 1964 Mercedes Benz 190 Diesel. Engine recently rebuilt, automatic, air conditioned. $1900. Call evenings, 397-3462

'73 PORSCHE 914, 1.7 for sale. Call 609-921-7378 or 924-2669

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SUNNY, QUIET ROOM, charming old Boro house, private entrance, share bath with 1 person. Occupancy through May 31, $22.50 weekly. 921-3438 evenings.

SINGLE ROOM WANTED by single man looking for modest accomodations. Minimum requirements: room with bath, furnished facility preferred. Please write Box B 73, Town Topics.

INTERESTED IN AN UNUSUAL arrangement? Lovely Griggstown house, completely furnished, with pool and all conveniences. For rent for the month of July, and available to share for the month of August. $250 a month. We are looking for a young couple who will care for our cat, plants, and other living things for July, and be good company for us in August. Please call late, 359-3610.

THE PLANT LADY believes what the world needs now is indoor gardens. Let her help you create yours. Call Till, 921-8405

TRAILER FOR RENT At Clark Hill Reservoir, South Carolina. Write B.E. Smith, RI Box 263, Waynesboro, Georgia, 30830

FURNISHED HOUSE FOR RENT: Exceptionally large living room and dining room, eat-in modern kitchen, family room with fireplace. Five bedrooms, three baths, two car garage. Sun deck, seclusion with woods. Walk to Littlebrook School and two blocks to N.Y. bus stop. Available mid summer '75 to summer '76. $600 per month. No pets. Please call 924-2650 3-13-21

EXPERIENCED HOUSESITTER AVAILABLE from March 25, the date my present housesitting arrangement expires. Call 921-9000 extension 2539, 9-5, or 921-7381 after 6 3-13-21

WANTED The Princeton Youth Center is in need of a pool table. If you have one and would like to donate it to the Center, please contact Dave Brown at 924-0996 or 924-0508, Tuesday-Friday, 3-10 p.m. 3-13-21

DOMESTIC SERVICE AVAILABLE. Excellent references will be provided. Will accept position by day or week. Call Mary McLaughlin at 695-4183 3-13-21

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UNIVERSITY-NOW DAY NURSERY is now accepting applications for September, 1975. Four classes, 22 months through kindergarten. Full day only. Open between 8 a.m. and 6 p.m. Year round program. September through June with summer months optional. Tuition between $190 and $200 per month. Some scholarships available. Call 924-4214 3-13-61

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surround this four bedroom two and a half bath brick and frame Colonial within easy reach of the commuter train. Downstairs there are fireplaces in both the living room and family room. The property is beautifully landscaped with a raised patio in the back yard **$86,900**

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LAWRENCE TWP. - TWIN PONDS. New listing. Only best materials and finest workmanship went into building this rancher. Ultra modern kitchen, 3 large bedrooms, 2½ baths, full dry basement. Elegant carpet and drapes. Area builders will appreciate this one. Come see it. Only **$73,000**

HOPEWELL TWP. - HARBOURTON AREA. Unique rancher surrounded by wooded charm of five private acres. Kitchen is a "cook's delight." Pool with deck for hot days and a 3 stall horse barn so you can ride on cooler days. Extras galore - like sunken living room and fantastic family room. Only 20 minutes from Princeton. **$109,000**

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WALNUT STREET — Three bedrooms, ceramic tile bath, panelled living room with fireplace. Price of **$49,900** includes stream and private bridge.

HART AVE. — Four bedrooms, 2 baths, panelled living room with brick fireplace, patio. Deep lot with wooded area, **$49,900**

COLUMBIA AVE. — Two story Colonial, four bedrooms, large dining room, modern country kitchen, central air conditioning, excellent condition, **$53,000**

SEMINARY AVE. — Two story building in a business zone. First floor in a business unit. Second floor has two bedrooms, large kitchen, living room, bath. All in good condition with a private entrance. **$44,900**

HOPEWELL TWP.

MOUNT ROSE — Four bedroom, 1½ bath, Cape Cod with large kitchen. Located on 1 acre well treed lot. **$43,900**

SKYVIEW DRIVE — Three bedroom rancher on one acre lot. Brick fireplace in living room, family room, kitchen, 2 car garage, patio and inground swimming pool. **$65,000**

MOORE'S MILL — MT. ROSE ROAD — Four bedroom rancher, family room, living room, dining room, fireplace, screened porch, small office. Large lot with trees and shrubs. **$74,500**

FAIRWAY DRIVE — Center hall, two story colonial on a treed lot, near Hopewell Country Club. Four bedrooms, 2½ baths, unusual family room with fireplace and doors to redwood deck. Formal dining room, kitchen with breakfast area, immaculate condition. **$84,900**

WOODSVILLE — HARBOURTON ROAD — Charming center hall stone house with frame wing on 5 acres in beautiful Harbourton. Large living room with fireplace, panelled den with fireplace, guest room with fireplace and bath. Master bedroom with bath and nursery. Three additional bedrooms and 2 baths. Modern electric kitchen. Numerous out buildings, pond, patios. **$140,000**

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WANTED RENTAL Three or four bedroom house or apartment Walking distance to Princeton University One year lease Occupancy after June 1 Call 201 494 0766

SMALL SHOP OR OFFICE Main street, Kingston Approximately 500 sq ft plus basement $150 per month Call 452 8866 or 921 7085.

WE HAVE TO GIVE AWAY our hand some one year old Dachshund to household without children He would be excellent watchdog Call 609 466 1216.

ROOM FOR RENT Share bath, $18 Also garden space in exchange for mowing of lawn, 921 1053

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LARGE STUDIO ROOM for rent, with private entrance, fireplace, all privileges included Call 921 2053 after 5 p m.

VOLKSWAGEN, 1974, Super Beetle, Gold Sun Bug, AM FM stereo, sun roof, 9500 miles, under warranty, $2875 Call 586 5260.

MOTHER OF INFANT will care for your infant in my home Infants only Tender loving care, convenient Princeton location Call 924 3644.

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TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT or half duplex for rent Includes refrigerator and garage $285 per month plus utilities Available April 1 Call 921 3316

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PRINCETON BOROUGH CAPE COD for sale On approx ¾ acre corner lot, four bedroom, dining room, living room, family room, two baths Full basement Asking $62,500 Call 609 924 9408 3 13 3t

AUTO FOR SALE: Jazzy yellow Porsche 914, 20,000 miles 30 miles per gallon, special exhaust system, radio, etc Clean and classy One owner. Capable of over 100 miles per hour First $4975. Bank financing available No trades, no dealers. Dial 921 8888 (9 to 5 daily) 3 13 3t

APARTMENT FOR RENT: Furnished or unfurnished in Princeton Borough. Available April 1st Call 924 0704 between 9 and 5 3 13 tf

FOR RENT Compact, bright, office space available on Nassau Street 180 sq ft. Heat, light, air conditioning and maintenance included Free parking Call now, 921 1599, daily 9 to 5. 3 13 2t

LOVELY private room and bath for rent. Private entrance Please call 924 3157 3 13 2t

FOR RENT Studio apartment with separate kitchen and bath; private entrance, all utilities paid. Single tenant only Convenient location. Years lease. 924 3577. 3 13 2t

NEED SECOND INCOME? Build personal or family business from your own home. Immediate profit. No investment $15 20,000 per year potential Call 609 924 3359 for appointment. 3 13 2t

FORWARD SEAT SADDLE for sale: used Crosby in very good condition Size 17½ $230 Call Beverly, 921 9000, extension 2559, or 924 6522 3 13 2t

BULLET TRAP X ring centrifugal bullet trap, ideal for target shooting. $45 466 2404.

FOR SALE GE Portable automatic washer and portable automatic dryer, both 1½ years old, both good condition. Asking $125. 201 297 0987.

1966 SUPER SPORT convertible for sale Asking $850 Call 989 9810 after 5 p m.

WANTED TO BUY Disc blades, 18" with ¾" square arbor. Also small hammer mill, gas storage tank, and hand gas pump. Call 452 2815.

FOR SALE OFFICE FURNITURE: Executive desk and chair, side chairs, wood tables, formica tables, secretary chairs, typing stands. Call 924-7766 between 10 and 4.

UPPER FREEHOLD TWP. House for Sale: Modern stone chalet 2½ wooded acres Small barn and flowing stream 7 rooms, 3 or 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 stone fireplaces Wall to wall carpeting Many extras Must sell Asking $62,000. Call 758 7032.

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SPARKLING NEW COLONIAL - Flagged foyer, study, family room with fireplace, large living and dining rooms with eat-in kitchen, four bedrooms, central air. Montgomery Twp. **$85,000**

INCOME PROPERTY - 3 stores plus 3 bedroom modernized house, for flexible living or renting. Provincial charm of West Windsor. **$87,500**

CRANBURY - Practical modernized home, living room, dining room, 3 bedrooms and one bath. Has separate rented 3 bedroom apt. Carpeted throughout. Excellent condition. Central a/c. **$46,500**

Rentals

Dutch Neck - 7 room house, 3 br. 1 bath. Immediate occupancy. **$375-month**

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PRINCETON BOROUGH

In Queenston Commons, Princeton Borough, a four bedroom, two and one-half bath condominium with a most spacious floor plan. Center entry hall, living room with brick fireplace wall and large enough for a grand piano. Dining room, fully equipped kitchen including trash compactor, separate study with adjoining lavatory. All bedrooms are large with excellent closet space. Full basement. Fenced patio with sliding doors from the living room. Garage. **$79,900**

Battle Road—This sturdy brick Tudor with slate roof and interesting half timber motif fits perfectly on this quiet sycamore lined Township street. Flagstone entry and center hall. Cypress panelled living room and dining rooms, small study, sunporch, kitchen. Five bedrooms, three baths, plus finished room and storage on third. Two car garage, new furnace. Lovely half acre lot with mature plantings. **$138,500**

Library Place A spectacular Beech tree towers over a front corner of this lovely half acre lot. The house, sited towards the back of the lot for maximum privacy, was originally a turn-of-the-century garage-carriage house. Entry vestibule with cupboards, entry hall, most spacious living room with a huge window and adjoining enclosed porch, dining "L", bright kitchen, first floor bedrooms, sitting room and bath. Upstairs, four corner bedrooms, two baths and walk-up attic for storage. Some extras—four fireplaces, brick terrace and walks. Immediate occupancy. **$109,000**

HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP

Near Washington Crossing on approximately 70 acres. Interesting old colonial with additional cottage, barn, etc. Investment possibility. **$500,000**

In this very congenial neighborhood with a Princeton mailing address most versatile Williamsburg Colonial. On the main floor, living room, dining room, study, modern kitchen, two fireplaces, four bedrooms, four baths. One and one-half acres. Huge expansion attic. **$115,000**

LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP

An interesting French Country house with versatile floor plan to fit any size family. Light, high ceilinged entry hall, living room with fireplace, study with fireplace, full bath, formal dining room, large kitchen, extra half bath. Upstairs, 3 bedrooms and two baths including a master bedroom with fireplace. Plus a small separate apartment with its own outside entrance containing sitting room, kitchen, bedroom and bath. Two car garage plus carport. Large basement. **$174,000**

A classic doorway sets the tone for this charming 18th century stone and stucco house which has been so tastefully restored. Large living room with two fireplaces, deep windows and doors leading out to brick terraces. Beautiful dining room, modern kitchen and breakfast area. Master bedroom and bath, library, three other bedrooms and two baths upstairs. Fine woodwork, many working fireplaces, handsome floors. Outside--13 beautiful acres with huge shade trees, box hedges, swimming pool, two stone garden houses, and extensive lawns which were once a golf course and easily restorable as such. Three car garage with very rentable two bedroom apartment. **$260,000**

Cold Soil Road. Magnificent authentic stone colonial on 115 acres. Pool, barn and outbuildings. Asking **$590,000**

MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP

Near the rolling fairways of the Bedens Brook Club, an unusually spacious Colonial with every modern appointment imaginable. Wide central hall, huge stepdown living room, separate dining room, study with wetbar, lovely solarium porch - 31 feet long, family room with beams adjoining, a most efficient kitchen. Upstairs, five large bedrooms, three baths, tremendous closet space, full bath. Many extras including wall to wall carpeting, central vacuum and air conditioning systems, burglar alarm, four fireplaces. Three car garage with electric door opener. **$225,000**

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HANDSOME OLD DESK needs new home & some repair. Flat top 30" x 55". Four drawer. Hardwood (mahogany?) Make an offer: 924 9316.

BIG GARAGE SALE: Wood teat table and chairs, oak dresser, velvet chair, original paintings, exclusive graphics. Saturday, March 15, rain date Sunday. 285 Snowden Lane, Princeton.

POCONOS SUMMER RENTAL: All new cedar 4 bedroom house adjoining golf course. Tennis. Marina. Indoor pool. Ideal for children and adults activities. $250 weekly. Box B-74, Town Topics.

WANTED: Rent with option to buy July 1. 3 4 bedrooms, Princeton area. Principals only. 114 So. Chelton Rd., Colorado Springs, Co. 80910. 2 27 5t

HOUSE RENTAL. 131 Pennlyte, Princeton Junction. Custom built ranch. Six wooded acres. Three minutes to train, schools, shopping. $400. Call 799 2813.

ROOM FOR RENT at 42 Henry Ave. Private entrance, refrigerator, parking space.

1969 TOYOTA CORONA: Excellent condition, snow tires, am fm radio, heater, air conditioner dash. Light blue, black interior. $1325. 924 5582.

MUSIC LOVERS - NEWLYWEDS: Baldwin Spinet organ, model 60, excellent condition, needs new home, too seldom used, fair price. Also 3 cushion lawson type couch, best construction, covering worn. 737 1947.

EXQUISITE Norfolk Island pine 5' x 4'. Suitable for large room or office. Blue couch, 108". Call 882 3203.

HOUSE FOR RENT (Immediate occupancy) 1 1 3 year old home. Princeton vicinity (Princeton Manor). One family home 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, air conditioned. Fireplace, family room. 5 minutes schools, train, shopping. Principals only. $500 month. Phone 792 0147.

FRENCH TUTORING. Beginners or advanced, children or adults, by Sorbonne educated teacher, $8 an hour. 359 3706.

MINK STOLE: Luscious blond pelts. Small size. Never worn. Would make fabulous gift. $425. 924 5582.

MERCEDES '59 Diesel. Am fm, beige leather, new battery, needs work. Offers considered. 609 397 2569.

ORIENTAL RUG FOR SALE: Bokara runner, 2'7"x9'6". Apartment size Frigidaire mini washer, spin dryer combination, $35. One stage snow thrower for Jacobsen 8hp tractor, $50. Everything in excellent condition. Call 921 1491.

GUITARISTS: Classical, folk, jazz, etc. Weekly workshops in Applied Technique now being offered. $3 per hour session. 609 924 5790. Richard S. Winthrop.

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP RENTAL: Stained ranch with contemporary flavor. Stone fireplace, cathedral ceiling, three bedrooms, two full baths, inner walkway, fenced courtyard, built-ins. Panelled family room, garage. $475 per month plus utilities. Steven J. Kral, Realtor, 924 7575, 924 7576, evenings, 921 3761.

HOUSE FOR SALE in Princeton Township. Convenient to bus, shopping and schools. Living room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, garage, nice shrubbery. Many trees. For appointment call 924 3090. 3 13 2t

HUNTER FOR SALE: Dapple grey gelding. 924 1402 after 6. 3 13 2t

MOVING SALE: Must sell before April 1st. Bedroom set, mattress and box spring, Simmons hide a bed, two colonial chairs, modern lounge, lamps, toys, garden tools, electric chain saw, paint, pictures, floor polisher, kitchen items, snow tires, and many many miscellaneous items. All very reasonable. Call 609 466 2764. 3 13 2t

AVAILABLE FOR LIGHT DOMESTIC WORK. Call 394 1960. Reference. Mary Stewart Allen. 3 13 2t

71 PEUGEOT 304: 55,000 miles. Clutch to be adjusted. $900 or best offer. Call 921 6743 after 5 p.m. 3 13 2t

74 DODGE MONACO: Custom 2-door, 9500 miles, under warranty fully loaded, excellent condition. $3700. Call 609 799 3138 after 7 p.m. 3 13 3t

HOUSE FOR SALE: A split level near Lake Carnegie and New York bus route. A treed lot 100x250 ensures complete privacy. 4 bedrooms, 2½ bathrooms, living room with fireplace, formal dining room, panelled family room with separate entrance, large screened porch, garage, full size basement, large attic. Price $72,800. Call 921 7556. No agents. 3 13 3t

EQUESTRIANS - HORSEPEOPLE: Plan to attend the Princeton Riding Center lecture series. Begins April 2. Guest speakers will include: Michael Plumb, George Morris, Dr. Elinor Jenny, Charles Kauffman and other notables and experts from the horse world. For information call 609 466 1383. Reservations are suggested. 3 13 3t

GRADUATE STUDENT and wife, both experienced tutors, will tutor Junior and Senior high school English, grammar and composition, math, history and all sciences. Reasonable rates. 924 1638 or 924 7059. 3 13 3t

GARDENING AND LAWN CARE: Free estimates. Experienced. Call 924 7804 after 5 p.m. 3 13 12t

FOR SALE: Waterbed heater (new) $20. 2 sets Spaulding Tru Flite golf clubs, $50 per set, chrome coffee table with plate glass top, $50, Harmony Sovereign acoustic guitar (Dread nought), $75, Gretsch electric guitar, hollow body, single pick up. $75. 924 4612. 3 13 1t

APARTMENT WANTED: Single professional girl needs unfurnished apartment in center of town by June 1. Will consider sharing with another female. Excellent references. Please write Box B 77, Town Topics. 3 13 1t

CAMERAS WANTED for cash. I will buy antique, classic, and unusual older cameras regardless of operating condition. Especially interested in wood cameras, Leica, Univex, Perfex, Zeiss. Call evenings 924 7997. 3 13 1t

FURNISHED ROOM FOR RENT: With small refrigerator. Parking space. Call 924 2135.

HUMIDIFIER: $25. Nylon chair, $45. Old mahogany bureau, $75, old chairs, $3 and $4, car bed, $5, mahogany table, $35. Call 924 7361.

1968 MERCEDES BENZ Model 250 SE, in mint condition. $3800. Am FM, air conditioned, really beautiful. Call 392 4808, evenings, 924 6536.

PRINCETON JUNCTION RENTAL 3 bedroom, 1½ bath ranch, living room, dining room, eat in kitchen, den. $425 per month. Minimum one year lease. Call 799 0979 after 6 p.m.

PENNINGTON CIRCLE COMMERCIAL property adjoining Rouse Mall for sale or lease. Make us an offer. Call 609 737 3877.

PREPARE YOUR GARDEN: Man with Troy bilt rear tined roto tiller available. For estimates call 737 1159.

SALE-ORIENTAL-MAHAL: 12x14, $750; Frost Free refrigerator, $20; antique lawn roller, $10; polyethylene ground cover, $15; stainless steel sink and counter top, $20; A&F log rack, $5, glider and cushions, $19, chaise and cushions, $14; A&F bobsled, $24, Flexible Flyer, $9, 6' toboggan, $15; 4 pair oatmeal linen draperies, 56x66 with 4" heavy trim, $15 pair; scaf folding brackets and ladder, $10, galvanized garbage cans, $1 each; black top sakrete, 75 lb bags, $1.75 each, pavement sealer, 5 gal. cans, $4.95 each. 924 2635.

1969 CHRYSLER 300 Convertible. Air conditioning, stereo, radio, etc. Approximately 75,000 miles. Asking $900. Will consider offers. Call 609 466 2764. 3 13 2t

BRYN MAWR BOOK SALE: Bring books, records, prints to 44 Patton Ave. every Wednesday in March. First two Wednesdays in April. Open 10 to 12. Tax deductible. Or call 921 6421. 3 13 5t

BARCLAY VILLAGE APARTMENTS: Now taking applications for one and two bedroom apartments. Rents starting at $220, includes heat, hot water, and cooking gas and beautiful views. Barclay Village is that lovely place in the woods near Gropp's Lake in Hamilton Township. Office open every day except Sunday. Phone 585 9357. 3 13 1t

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LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP

A superbly modernized frame and brick house, split-level in design for convenient living. A particular nice family room for informal entertaining is but one fine feature of this compact house. The yard has well established plantings on a one-third acre plot. Another new offering at $57,900

EAST AMWELL TOWNSHP

A newly completed house in traditional Colonial Farm style, on eleven secluded acres. The approach is by a long lane crossing a brook via rustic bridge. A huge pond along the lane attracts wildlife of many varieties. This is an ideal country residence for the family who enjoys being surrounded by nature—yet would like the total convenience of a brand new house, equipped for 1975 living. $195,000

Also, a rental in West Windsor: Ranch house in excellent condition, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, large kitchen, living, dining and study. $425 a month

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200 YEAR OLD STONY-- We just found this beauty on 8.17 acres in the beautiful Harbourton Hills. Pre-Revolutionary War completely restored in excellent taste. With random plank floors, attractive pointed stone walls. Several fireplaces plus a Franklin stove. Six extra spacious rooms including a magnificent master bedroom suite, with cathedral ceiling, massive beams and fireplace. Outside there is a barn for horses and a new 20 x 40 inground pool. This property in absolutely beautiful condition for **$92,500**

EXECUTIVE RANCHER WITH INLAWS-- Sprawling 3 bedroom ranch in an excellent location, that offers you living room, formal dining room, modern kitchen, 2 baths, plus a separate wing for mom and dad with 3 rooms and bath. Only **$55,500.**

PENNINGTON RANCHER--Here is nine rooms, 2 baths, fieldstone fireplace, big two car garage with a large workshop ideal for a carpenter or cabinet maker. On one half acre for **$58,500.**

WILLIAMSBURG COLONIAL--In the popular Mountain View area, 8 rooms, 2½ baths, brick fireplace, central air conditioning, full basement and 2 car garage. On a big landscaped lot, quiet dead end street. **$67,500.**

A REAL SURPRISE--Awaits you in this low maintenance 2 story, just listed in Lawrence Township. With new roof and siding. Attractive living room with a full brick wall fireplace, formal dining room, 3 bedrooms. A very unique front door with leaded glass greets you from the large porch enclosed with attractive wrought iron railing. Only **$38,500**

NEW AND NICE--Very handsome 2 story with fieldstone front. 6 light and airy rooms, fully carpeted. Drive-under garage. **$43,500**. 80 percent financing if qualified.

HARBOURTON RANCH-- Set way back for privacy into 4.32 acres with a view that's "out of sight," sprawling attractive fieldstone front ranch. 3 bedrooms, living room with fireplace, dining room, family room, 2 car garage. Lots of glass to enjoy this fantastic view. **$99,500.**

A COUNTRY DREAM--Tucked away on 2½ acres is this new giant two story colonial, with quality construction throughout in nine rooms, 2½ baths which feature colonial 6 panelled doors, a very spacious family room with a full wall colonial brick fireplace and exposed timbers. It's on a picturesque country road and borders on a stocked trout stream. 20 minutes to Princeton. Open house on Sunday 2 to 5. Priced only in the **$70's**. Call us for directions. It's well worth your inspection.

THREE STORY CALIFORNIA CONTEMPORARY--Just listed on five acres of tall timber with 8 rooms, 2½ baths, brand new with very interesting architecture, which includes balconies, 3 fireplaces, central air, vacuum system, stereo music, long circular drive. 30 minutes to Princeton. Call now.

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FURNISHED APARTMENT Back of Princeton 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen and bathroom. Large garden and parking place $275 per month. Call 452-2652 weekdays after 4 p.m.

SALE - BEING TRANSFERREO Console humidifier $100, Dinette set with 4 chairs $70, Fransciscan Ware china 50 pieces $40, Singer Cabinet Sewing machine $50, lamps, ruos, fireplace set, miscellaneous household furnishings. Call 201 329-2214 evenings after 7 or all day Fri., Sat., Sun.

NEW HOWELL DINETTE SET, approx. 48 length x 36 wide with extra leaf. Butcher block type. Four nylon tweed chairs. May be seen any evening after 8 p.m. Call 924-4672.

SUMMER SUBLET: June 15-Sept. 5, 10 rooms, air conditioned, furnished, lovely spot, 1½ miles from center, $650. utilities included. 924-6401.

CARPENTRY DONE economically and professionally. By Peter Bartell and Kurt Roth. For a free estimate call 896-1425 or 896-1429, evenings.

FOR RENT: Room, furnished, semi-private bath; professional or business man only. In Hopewell, centrally located. 1 Broad St. 1. Call 924-9675.

FOR SALE: MIMEOGRAPH machines from $25 up. Office desk and chairs, rug, bookcase. 359-4442.

GARDEN WORK and lawn care. Princeton only. Ask for Philip. 924-1963.

1965 THREE SEAT STATION WAGON: Ideal for camping and utility driving. Has January inspection. New hoses, water pump, brakes, and battery. $250. 215-493-4134.

MAINE SEACOAST summer rental; Family and children's paradise on MacMahan Island, less than 40 families. Living room, dining room, 5 bedrooms, 2½ baths, large screened porch, large studio. Fireplace, electric heater, refrigerator, and stove. 50 feet above sea, which is 200 feet above house. Community recreation building, chapel, extensive paths through forest. Two mile Reid State Park Beach nearby on mainland. Swimming, tennis courts, boating, fishing. Rental desired for nine weeks beginning June 15. Telephone 609-921-2615, evenings or weekends. 3-13-2t

MOWER - 4 speed electric (GE), 36" cut, Quiet, NO Pollution. Call 201 329-2214 evenings after 7 or all day Fri., Sat., Sun.

PARKING SPACE AVAILABLE: One block off Nassau near Moore St. $60 per quarter or $25 per month. Call 921-2751. 3-13-2t

FOR SALE: DOUBLE HOUSE. 3 bedrooms each in office residential zone, near all schools and shopping, fifteen minutes from Princeton by owners. Reply to box B-75. 3-13-2t

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WE ARE GROWING. The Stained Glass Studio is now at 25 and 29 Railroad Place in Hopewell. Visit our new antique showroom. 2-20-1t

FOR THE HOME OF YOUR CHOICE, see the Hilton Realty Company ad, last page of this section. 12-19-1t

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THE PRINCETON COOPERATIVE NURSERY SCHOOL, Nassau and Cedar Lane, is accepting applications for three and four year olds for the 1975-76 school year. Please call Susan Killtredge at 329-2565 or Kris Sheehan at 921-8049. 1-30-8t

CHICAGO CHILDREN'S CHOIR are extraordinary children who sing with a voice of angels. Unitarian Church, Saturday, March 22, 7:30 p.m., $2.00. 3-13-2t

QUEENSTON CONDOMINIUM, $72,500. Near University, N.Y. bus. Two bedrooms, 2½ bathrooms, basement, appliances, fireplace. Pool, tennis. Call 921-7229. 3-13-3t

TRINITY - ALL SAINTS Nursery School is now accepting applications for its three and four year old classes. Call Mrs. Metcalf at 921-2386 for information. 3-13-7t

63 OOOGE POLARA: Automatic transmission, power steering, radio and heat. Recent brake job and tune up. Body and engine in very good condition. $400 or best offer. Please call after 5 p.m. 921-7060. 3-13-1t

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Large colonials, 3 styles with 4 and 5 bedrooms, all with central air, 2½ baths, wood burning fireplaces, ultra modern GE kitchens, with double oven ranges, hardwood floors, full basement, 2 car garage, landscaping, blacktop driveways and sidewalks in a beautiful community with curved streets and tall trees.

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HELLO, HORSE LOVERS. MY HOME IS FOR SALE AND MY OWNER'S HOME IS INCLUDED AT $56,000

Over two acres for your horse to roam. Spacious farmhouse over 135 years old! Five bedrooms, 1½ baths, living room, dining room, and 2 kitchens. Original old wide pine board floors, and much of the original window glass remain. Convenient for commuting (right on New York bus line). If you have an extra-large family or want room for your in-laws, you may purchase the cottage right next door for an additional $30,000. For country living convenient to the city, you can't beat this!

TRANSFERRED OWNER MUST SELL LOVELY 2 YEAR OLD RANCH located on a wooded acre. Eight spacious rooms, big basement, 2 full baths, 2-car attached garage. Offered at **$61,500.**

MORE THAN A HANDY MAN'S SPECIAL! Sure there's work to be done but there's a lot to start with! Solid brick construction! One hundred fifty years old! Full basement, deep lot, mammouth living room! See this one and make us an offer!

FOR HONEYMOONING OR RETIREMENT, this country ranch high on a hillside is sure to please. Three bedrooms, one acre setting with trees. Just **$47,500.** Also a lovely 2-story in Princeton Junction at just **$44,900**

OUTDOOR LOVER? WHY NOT LIVE ON LAKE CARNEGIE? Row on the lake, swim in your own heated pool, or just stroll on the large scenic lot and enjoy the view. At the end of a busy day, relax in your own sauna. The home is a sprawling brick ranch with three or four bedrooms, 3 full baths, 2 fireplaces, central air conditioning (and hot water heating system.) No expense was spared in building this fine home. You can be the next proud owner for **$145,000.**

MAYBE THE OWNER KNOWS SOMETHING WE DON'T! HE INSISTS WE ASK $375,000 for his home! Is it the full Borough block it sits on that makes it so valuable? Is it the elegance of Georgian Colonial styling which has been pictured in several architectural references? Is it the fourteen large spacious rooms including a rental unit? Is it the Corinthian columns or the many stately trees? Is it perhaps the possibility of re-zoning for other than residential purposes? Palatial offices, perhaps? Maybe you too will be more astute than we. If you're qualified, he'll hold a mortgage at no interest, so come see it. Maybe you too will see something we don't and will want to make an offer!

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$35,000 — **TWO YEARS YOUNG**
Rancher, 6 rooms, full basement, big kitchen and formal dining room, near US Rt. 1.

$42,900 — **BRICK AND FRAME**
6 years old spacious split, carpeted living room and dining room, slate foyer, L-shaped shag carpeted family room, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, basement, lovely area.

$43,900 — **FOUR BEDROOMS**
Family room, entrance foyer, bow window in living room, formal dining room, big kitchen, 1½ baths, Tennessee stone front, big laundry. Recently painted.

$45,000 — **JUST LISTED**
Custom built stone with aluminum siding. Maintenance free, huge rancher, two car garage, central air conditioning, fenced in yard with cherry trees. Superbly landscaped. Huge high basement. Expandable second floor. You'll love it.

$52,900 — **GENEROUS COLONIAL**
Entrance foyer, open stairs, four corner bedrooms, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen with dishwasher, big family room, two car garage, 2½ baths, five years old, mature trees and professional landscaping, central air conditioning, vacuum system. Very convenient location. Good schools. 15 minutes to Princeton Junction. Call today.

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Heat, electricity, janitorial service included.

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100's attractive articles! Louis 15 and Bantwood chairs; mirrors; nice Empire sofa; many tables and stands; etc! Tiffany and Vict. sterling and plate; lots lovely china and glass - Wedgwood, Limoges; Westwerd Ho (4 pcs); linens; 1823 French fruit and (13) 1850 Jap. rica paintings; prints; old bird cage; brass; etc! A Nice Sale! Delicious Food! Come Have Fun!

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Elegant Est. Jewelry, Sterling, China
30 Fine Old Oriental Rugs

Fine 1775 cherry client desk; 1790 bow bureau; 10 nice 1775 Chippendale card, tripod tables, American & French marble stands; 3 Vernis Martin cabinets; lovely Vict. and Empire sofas; old clocks; early mirrors, etc. Best custom furn. - set 8 fine sturdy Hepplewhite chairs; good paintings; fine miniatures good Swarn Est. Jewelry - (2) 1½ kt. and (2) 1 kt. diamond rings, watches, cameos, etc. 2 fine sterling flatware and 2 tea sets; candelabra; etc. Chinese porcelains; flow blue; Lenox Ming, Autumn, Mystic and art ware; lovely old glass and china - nice lamps, copper, etc. 100's fine collectables!

Lester & Robert Slatoff — Auctioneers
Trenton, N.J. — (609) 393-4848

PARTNERSHIP DISSOLUTION
188-plus PRIME ACRES
MAJOR DEVELOPMENT LOCATION
BETWEEN PRINCETON & TRENTON
LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP, Mercer County, N.J.
At ROUTE 1 & Interstate 295
A Major Highway Network — Also Fronts Rt. 546 Just E. of Rt. 206 & I-95

AUCTION

Subject to Confirmation **FINANCING AVAILABLE**

Impressive Location - Growth Area of Industrial-Office Park, Multi-family, Apartment & Commercial Development.

1130'-plus on Rt. 1 1271'-plus on Rt. 546 Access from Princeton Tnpk. (Rt. 583)

NATIONALLY-KNOWN BUSINESSES IN IMMEDIATE AREA:
Cyanamid • Union Camp • Princeton University Press • Olivetti • Howard Johnson • Robert Hall • Farmers Reliance Insurance • Firestone • Cointreau Ltd. (Medley Distrib.) • Toyota & VW Auto Agencies • National State Bank • 1st National Bank of Princeton • Lawrenceville Professional Park • Lawrenceville Nursing Home.

Adjoins Princeton Pike Park, Inc.
Also Nearby is the Princeton Country Club

Sale to be held at HOLIDAY INN
U.S. Rt. 1 at Kingston & Plainsboro Jughandle
Princeton, N.J.
Sale Date **SATURDAY, MARCH 22 at 1 P.M.**

Louis Traiman
AUCTION COMPANY
BROKERS—AUCTIONEERS
1519 Spruce St. Phila., Pa. 19102 (215) 545-4500
300 Rt. 73, Marlton, N.J. 08053 (609) 983-4790

HOUSEHOLD HELP needed. Experienced person for cleaning laundry and cooking. Must have own transportation. Two or three full days a week or four or five half days. References required. Call 924 4737. 3 13 21

DIRECTOR Private full day nursery, 65 children ages 2 to 5. Year round program. Strong early childhood background. Teaching and or supervisory experience necessary. New Jersey nursery certification desirable. $11,000 to $13,000 a year, to begin immediately. Send resume to, Director, Search Committee, University NOW Day Nursery, 171 Broadmead, Princeton, N.J. 08540. 3 13 21

AU PAIR - MOTHER'S HELPER Live in family with two small children. Box B 76, Town Topics.

EDUCATIONAL MATERIALS Checker and packer for growing international firm. Will train. Day and night shift. Monday through Friday. Excellent benefits. If interested, call Dorothy, 921 2806. An equal opportunity employer.

HOUSEKEEPER For handicapped couple. Recent references a must. Call 924 3339. 3 13 tf

EXPERIENCED LICENSED Real Estate salesperson needed full time for branch office of established Princeton real estate broker. Reply Box E 86, Town Topics. 12 13 tf

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR permanent, part time, days, starting 7 AM. Call 924 2040. 3 6 21

HAIR STYLIST

Experienced in blower cut, all around styling, full or part time for Princeton's leading beauty salon. Good working conditions. For appointment call Miss Brogan, 924 4875.

12 5 tf

WANTED: Gardener, private estate. Full and part time. Give pay rate, experience, references. Reply to Box B 61, Town Topics. 2 27 3t

DISHWASHER WANTED Immediate opening. Good pay plus meals. 3 hours during lunch and during dinner. Call Rene at 924 0580. 3 6 tf

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT: Full time to assist in editorial development of book project beginning April 1. Typing essential. Must be willing to assume responsibility. Good learning opportunity. $120 to start. Send resume to Box B 68, Town Topics. 3 6 3t

FULL TIME BABYSITTER: Two small children, must be energetic and reliable. Reply to Box B 69, Town Topics. 3 6 3t

REAL ESTATE SECRETARY

Full time, part time. Please send letter indicating experience, skills, availability and salary requirements. Reply P.O. Box 413, Princeton, N.J., 08540.

BABYSITTER NEEDED: To care for delightful 3 year old several afternoons a week. Call 921 7911 or 921 7852 after 5 PM.

TYPIST EDITORIAL

We need an accurate typist who has a good vocabulary and excellent grammar to fill a vacancy in our editorial typing department. This person will edit and type interviews about magazine and television advertising. Call 924 3400 for appointment.

GALLUP AND ROBINSON, INC.
Princeton, N.J.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

BUSINESSMAN NEEDS LADY TO LIVE IN Must be companionable, neat and clean. Daytimes free. Salary and benefits, including good food, good living, and some travel. Interested? Please send brief biography along with recent picture to P.O. Box 472, Princeton, N.J. 08540. 3 13 2t

WANTED - CARETAKER, Gardener, handy man, some driving in town) for small estate. Good salary. Seeking man 25-45 for long term position. References requested. Reply Box B-71, Town Topics. 3 13 2t

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS: Wanted for small Princeton service bureau, prefer two years experience. Call 924 9738 ask for Sally Nurce for appointment. 3 13 3t

SUMMER LIVE IN Mature woman to clean and cook well but simply for one lady. Small cottage with own room and bath. Nantucket Island, Mass. July and August. References required. Telephone 921 2181. 3 13 tf

SALES HELP: Full time and part time, card and gift store, Princeton. Call 466 1875 after 7 P.M. 3 13 tf

RESPONSIBLE AND ENTHUSIASTIC sales person desiring to learn men's clothing business. Full time. Call Princeton Clothing, 924 0704 for interview.

BOOKKEEPER Steady part time, 5-10 hours per month. Set your own convenient hours, must be experienced. Young, growing central Princeton firm. 921 3092.

SECRETARY WANTED: Educational publisher seeks competent, experienced secretary, non clockwatcher, for office with heavy responsibilities. Outstanding opportunity for serious person. Reply to Box B 58, Town Topics.

WANTED: ASSISTANT TO MAGICIAN. Write Dr. Bloch, The Magician, 920 East 6th St., N.Y., N.Y. 10009. 3 13 4t

MANUFACTURING ENGINEER

We are a rapidly growing electronics firm manufacturing high quality core memory products for computers. We have an excellent job opportunity available for a degreed electronics engineer with three to five years manufacturing experience.

Responsibilities for this position will include writing instructions and procedures, developing standard times and costs, developing prototype design and interfacing with our overseas operations to improve productivity.

This position offers an individual an opportunity to display creative abilities and to assume a responsible role in the development of a dynamic firm.

If you are interested in this position, call 609-799-0071, **Dataram Corporation**, Personnel Department, Cranbury, New Jersey.

WAITER-WAITRESS Dinner only. Experienced. The Peacock Inn, 20 Bayard Lane, Princeton. Call 924 1707.

WANTED OLDER WOMAN to care for and be companion to semi invalid elderly woman. Must live in and assume complete care of small house. Call 921 9179.

LICENSED PRACTICAL NURSE with varied experience available for private duty, full or part time. Contact Ronn Koeppel, 896 9170. 3 13 tf

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3 to 4 years experience. Conscientious person needed to fill position as lead person. Will be responsible for shipping and finished goods warehouse operation. Educational assistance paid hospitalization, life insurance and major medical, regular reviews, retirement program. Call Barbara Scarano, (609) 452-2111.
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Equal Opportunity Employer (M/F)

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2 years office experience. Good typing skills and switchboard experience helpful. Educational assistance, paid hospitalization, life insurance and major medical, regular reviews, retirement program. Call Barbara Scarano (609) 452-2111.
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924-9134

REAL ESTATE SECRETARY

Full time, part time. Please send letter indicating experience, skills, availability and salary requirements. Reply P.O. Box 413, Princeton, N.J., 08540.

PART-TIME ACCOUNTING ASSISTANT

Individual with accounting degree or equivalent in work experience needed to assist in institutional accounting and budget preparation. Three days per week, 8:30 to 4:30. Please send resume of business experience and educational background to:

Box 29, Princeton, N.J. 08540
Attention, W.L.

PART-TIME PROMOTIONAL DIRECTOR MERCER COUNTY SHOPPING CENTER

We are looking for a person to create and oversee the promotions for a medium sized shopping center. Specific experience not necessary but must have enthusiasm, imagination and follow through.

ESSENTIAL QUALIFICATIONS:

1. Compose and type newsletter and news releases.
2. Innovate new and imaginative promotion for the shopping center.
3. Ability to spark enthusiasm in merchants and community.
4. Personality, warmth and meticulous appearance.
5. Seriousness of purpose, perseverance and determination to seek a job well done.

No application will be considered without complete resume accompanied by a personally-typed letter. Reply in confidence to Mrs. June Krane, Resident Manager, Princeton Shopping Center, Princeton, N.J.

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Wine and Champagne
chilled while you wait
in 3-5 minutes
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Peyton Real Estate

246 Nassau Street • Princeton, N.J.
609-921-1550

PRETTY BROOK ROAD TRADITIONAL BRICK and frame Princeton house -- with very large, high living room open to multi-windowed dining -- French doors to broad stone terrace. Panelled library with lovely plant window, five bedrooms, four full baths, two fireplaces, three car garage. **$175,000.**

COUNTRY COLONIAL IN A SUPERB LOCATION· A center hall design with plenty of space inside and out -- Four or five bedrooms -- large living and dining rooms. Big family room with fireplace, country-size kitchen, front and back stairs. **$90's**

AN HISTORIC SPOT — WHERE WASHINGTON AND LAFAYETTE MADE BATTLE PLANS - on almost 200 acres of superior Hilltop property -- a manor house built of stone in the 1700's and restored with all modern comforts -- also a second house with 2 living rooms, 2 fireplaces, den, four bedrooms, three baths -- a rare opportunity to own some history!

STUNNING GARRISON COLONIAL· Spacious entrance hall, traditional front to back living room with fireplace and French doors to beautiful brick terrace, dining room with chair rail, family room or library overlooking terrace, big modern kitchen, four roomy bedrooms. There's a two car garage, full basement, attic, central air conditioning, self cleaning oven and more -- a most reasonable **$106,500.**

ONCE IN A GREAT WHILE there's a chance to buy the unusual or scarce -- Here's a country place converted from a barn into a remarkably attractive home -- Enormous living room with fireplace and handsome old beams is the hub of this comfortable country house, studio space, big "gourmet" kitchen, four bedrooms plus study. Set among large old weeping willows. **$125,000**

EIGHTEEN ROOM PRINCETON TOWNSHIP HOUSE presently used as apartments -- could be four, three or two units or if you need, use all of it together! Excellent investment -- **$79,000.**

WHITE FRAME PRINCETON three or four bedroom on half an acre of very pretty lawn and trees -- ideal location -- separate dining room, living room with fireplace -- **$75,000.**

"MAGNIFICENT OLD DOWAGER" in the western section -- Italianate design, victorian warmth, large square living and dining rooms, study, huge kitchen area, many bedrooms, unusually fine, private lot **$155,000.**

HERE'S THE NEW ONE—a Jewel of a house in sparkling condition!

Within walking distance of schools, shopping and trains -- In West Windsor on a quiet, established street in a great location -- Center Hall, spacious living room, separate formal dining room, panelled family room, bright and shining modern kitchen with wall oven, dishwasher and "super-sink", four roomy corner bedrooms with plenty of closet space (don't forget the big attic), 2½ baths, a "ping-pong" basement, large 2 car garage, terrace, central air conditioning, carpeting, on a beautifully landscaped lot with room for baseball and gardening -- "It's the tops." **$63,500.**

GREAT BIG COLONIAL in West Windsor Township -- the kind of space and plan you've dreamed of -- a very large flagstone entrance hall flanked by spacious formal living and dining rooms -- a large panelled family room with fireplace -- totally modern kitchen, laundry, study or extra bedroom plus a more than twenty foot square recreation room or **home office** -- upstairs four double bedrooms, (the master having a closet that's room size) two and a half baths -- central air-conditioning, central vacuum system and more. **$87,000.**

WARM, WOODSY AND COMFORTABLY MODERN, the kind of contemporary that appeals to everyone -- more simple than "wild", it welcomes either modern or antique furnishings -- four bedrooms (3 with balconies), den, large living room, big inviting dining room, super kitchen, ideal Princeton location. **$149,000**

THE JOY OF LIGHT FROM WITHOUT, BEAUTIFUL VIEWS FROM WITHIN· An especially well planned and usually attractive two story brick and frame "Country-Colonial"-- Center hall with stone floor, panelled library with bookcases, bright spacious living room with bay window, sunny den with bay and French doors to huge terrace, a very large dining room with long multi-paned "box window" -- four bedrooms (could be five), big cheerful modern kitchen, two fireplaces, central air-conditioning -- 2 car garage. **$144,500**

ONE STORY CONTEMPORARY in the woods and protected by a "greenacres-park," cathedral ceilinged living room with tall white brick fireplace wall, huge windows and doors to terraces on 2 sides, four bedrooms, 3 full baths, swimming pool -- splendid landscaping. **$89,500.**

BEAUTIFUL WOODED BUILDING LOT -- over two acres of Princeton land in a terrific location. **$30,000.**

RENTAL TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT CENTRAL LOCATION SECOND FLOOR, kitchen, living room, porch, full bath. -- **$200/month**

Eleanor S. Young *Beverly T. Crane* *Jane B. Schoch*
Marjorie M. Jaeger *Ted Kopp* *Tod S. Peyton*

Firestone Real Estate

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REALTORS

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PRINCETON· In the Battlefield Area

Situated on a beautiful hillside soon to be in bloom in Princeton's Parkside Drive area is this lovely colonial split that is large enough for a small family, or just perfect for the retiring couple. Inside is a spacious living room with raised hearth fireplace, a cheerful dining area, and a delightful eat-in kitchen with pine cabinets in the colonial tradition. Just a few steps away is a rustic knotty pine family room and a downstairs powder room and laundry room. Upstairs are three cheerful and spacious bedrooms and one and a half baths. Tastefully decorated throughout and overlooking natural open space with Stony Brook close at hand for a peaceful woodland walk! Need we say more than to remind you of the most important factors in real estate: location! location! location! Can you afford not to move into this incomparable setting? $79,900

In a Wooded Setting Next to the Country Club

Did you ever consider how much time it takes to get back and forth from golf, tennis and swimming? Here's a great solution: living right next to a great country club in this brand new Montgomery listing. This five bedroom colonial on a wooded 1 and three-fourths acre lot backs up to a pretty stream, and offers all that a modern colonial can. Come and see its beamed family room with raised brick hearth and its spacious well-patterned floor plan. We'll bet you'll want to stay, so come and see the country club too. $74,900.

Attractive Colonial Near Town

Situated on a wooded hillside almost right in the village of Rocky Hill is our newest Montgomery listing—a beautiful yellow Williamsburg Colonial. Inside, the layout is superb: spacious living room with fireplace, formal dining room, family room at the very end of the center hall, complete eat-in kitchen with convenient laundry room nearby, and a downstairs powder room. Upstairs, are four comfortable large bedrooms, one of which is a master suite, and two full baths. Downstairs, is a large activity center for sewing, silversmithing, and whatever hobbies you have. Situated close to a delightful park where counselors can keep the children busily delighted all summer long. Very liberal financing available to a qualified buyer. $68,500

Montgomery Rancher on a Wooded Lot

Just listed! A splended three bedroom ranch in a wooded setting in Montgomery Township. Ideal for the young family starting out, it features a fireplace in the living room, a woodsy country kitchen, a separate carpeted family room or study, three cozy bedrooms and one & one-half baths. Downstairs, is a billiards room and bar, and lots of storage space for a workshop and what have you. Need we say more for $53,900

Anna Mae Bach
Johanna Friedman
Carol Caskey

James Firestone
Broker

Marylou Roche
Joan Grander
Donna Reichard

RENTALS

Furnished Room and Bath in attractive remodeled home on west side. Includes garage and private entrance. Available immediately. $150. per month.

Furnished Contemporary 2 bedrooms convenient to University. June 75 to Aug 76. $500 per month.

Partially Furnished House in Borough - 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, immediate occupancy, 6 months. $350. per month.

Two attractive summer house rentals one in walking distance of town, other in country farm area. Both like new.

STOCKTON REAL ESTATE
Anne S. Stockton, Broker

32 Chambers St. 924-1416

GARAGE SALE

Saturday, March 15th.
10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

50 Morven Place (off Hodge)
Princeton Borough

Furniture, Drapes, Books, Records, Toys, Victorian sofa, Refrigerator, Freezer, Washer, Dryer, Ski Boots, Short Skis, Amplifier, Linens

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PRINCETON
SMALL ANIMAL RESCUE LEAGUE

SAVE

When kitty cat goes up a tree,
And no one comes to set her free,
And she comes down and starts to roam,
SAVE can help her find a home.

Call us about our adoptable dogs and cats.
We will appreciate unused leashes and collars.

Report lost and found pets within 24 hour period and call police if you find an injured animal.

Hours; Mon.-Fri., 9-4
Saturdays, 10-12
Call ahead for appointment
Mrs. A. C. Graves
921-6122

BUILDERS AND CONTRACTORS

Now is the time to purchase the land and get the fieldwork prepared, get lots subdivided, we supply a perc test. This 35 acres or more is on Harbourton Road, West Amwell Twp. Hunterdon County. A very fine wooded tract with approx. 800 feet of frontage is available at a reduced price of less than $2000 per acre. It's quite possible a good mortgage can be obtained for a responsible buyer. Please give our office a call, look it over then judge for yourself.

OSCAR WOLFE, REALTOR

Lambertville, N.J.

609-397-2138

RENTAL

Five room apartment available April 1, all utilities included. $270

MAY AGENCY

466-2800

PAINTING-INTERIOR & EXTERIOR

Immediate openings for interior work, summer work being scheduled. Free estimates, references. All work and materials guaranteed. Painting by Seminary Grad Students. MARV HOEKSTRA: 896-0364 3-13-2t

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OPEN HOUSE

March 16th, Sunday 1 to 4

From Princeton - Rt. 1 South to Morrisville. Right on Pennsylvania Ave. North toward Yardley about 2 miles. Turn right on Glen Valley Road. Look for our sign on left.

NEAR YARDLEY, PA.

For the family who needs breathing space, inside and out, but close to everything. Sounds impossible, but true in this Colonial on 1½ acre wooded lot. 3 or 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2 fireplaces, beautiful beamed family room (19 x x 24), master bedroom (18 x 14). All this and more adds up to 8 lovely rooms, plus basement and 2 car garage. Beautiful area, Glen Valley Rd.

W.S. BORDEN

Member of Multiple Listing Service

Realtor 883-1900
Eves/Wknds 882-0514

House of the Week...

EVEN BETTER THAN A ROOM WITH A VIEW, . . .IS A HOUSE ON A HILL! And we have a super-spacious colonial that's nearly new, overlooking one of Princeton's nicest open fields! Just off Mercer Road with six ample bedrooms, three full and two half baths, two fireplaces (living room and family room), a screened porch, comfortable eat-in kitchen, and lovely dining room with chairrail. One bedroom and full bath is off by itself in a separate for lots of living and working possibilities! There's a large three-car garage, a finished game room, and much, much more. Feature by feature, it beats most listings now available and the asking price is virtually at cost $142,000

. . .home of the professionals!

JOHN T.
HENDERSON INC.

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Hopewell, New Jersey 08525
(609) 466-2550

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(609) 921-2776

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Wed. eve. 7-9

BUCKS COUNTY

SWEET COUNTRY HOUSE near the river. A thoughtfully landscaped acre. Living room, dining room, country kitchen with open beams. Two fireplaces, three bedrooms, 1½ baths. Terrace, garden house and garage. **$61,500**

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Realtors
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PRINCETON ARMS

Luxury Apartments

1 and 2 bedrooms • Individually controlled heat • 2 air conditioners • Individual Balconies • 12 cu. ft. Refrigerator • Venetian Blinds • Large walk in closet • Rooms with washers and dryers • Wall to wall carpeting in 2nd floor apartments • Superintendent on site • Rents start at $190 and up.
Private entrances • Laundry Model Apartment — Telephone (609) 448-4801. (Open Daily from 12:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. except Sunday) Directions from Princeton: Princeton Hightstown Rd., Turn right on old Trenton Rd. ½ mile, Turn left and follow signs.

3 SEALPOINT SIAMESE kittens for sale $25 each Call 924 5070, evenings.

WANTED TO BUY Sofa bed in good condition at reasonable price. 924 5373

'66 VW 1300: Best year Rebuilt engine, good mileage Practically new transmission, new generator and muffler Body excellent Must sell Moving to San Francisco $800 or best offer Call 466 3542

OMEGA D-2 ENLARGER, with condensors and carriers for 35 mm to 4 x 5 negatives, good condition. Owner moving Reasonably priced Call 924-3208 after 7 p m

RESPONSIBLE WRITER AND WIFE, good references, seek rental one year, July 1st, house of professor on Sabbatical Muller, 2 Fifth Ave. Apt. 15 U, N Y., N Y 10011.

LEARN FOLK GUITAR: Experienced teacher has limited openings for students from beginner to advanced PP & M, Dylan, Carter Family, Van Ronk, Doc Watson, etc Week day evenings only. $6 an hour. Call Roy Winnick, 921 7972, after 6

FOR RENT: 1 room apartment, kitchen, bath facilities, some furniture, suitable for woman student, available immediately Call 921 9164 evenings or week ends.

'61 CHEVY PICK-UP: New tires, long bed $225 or best offer. 466-3542.

TWO 10-SPEED Gitane bikes Practically new. $110 each. 466 3542.

FURNISNED 3 ROOM APARTMENT and bath, center of town Available for rent now $180 per month. Call 921 6464.

SHARE LARGE OLD HOUSE on 4 acres, 25 minutes from Princeton. Call evenings, 359 8735 No pets.

where...

where else...

but at country antiques

can you find

A collection of Victorian bar pins, some gold, some silver
N J crocks and jugs Some small pieces with blocks of Jersey glaze
Spinet desk, walnut
Pine Hepplewhite desk or small server
Early silver teapot, standing on its own feet Some 18th century coins spoons.
On its way from Virginia, a pine Welsh cupboard
A soft paste sugar bowl, 1800, color of historical blue

COUNTRY ANTIQUES

173 Nassau Street
921-2045
Eleanor Waddell

AAA FACTORY OUTLET:
Hunting season is over and the deer have returned Buy a Tiffany and glimpse a doe The Rooster's Coup Largest lamp, shade, and fixture operation for a 100-miles radius "Kernel size pricing" on Rt 79, 2 miles south of Lambertville, N J (609) 397 0027 Visit our "Georgian House Annex" 50 steps away Fireplace equipment, furniture, gifts, brass, pewter, elegant accessories at Victorian Prices 609 397 2877 Both open 7 days a week, Sunday 11 to 4 p m

KING SIZE BED for sale $50 Call 466 1111

FOR SALE LUDWIG Drumset in excellent condition, and complete 921 7290 Call after 5 30

SKI WORLD FAMOUS Mt Snow in Vermont with the Princeton YMCA Outing Club. March 22 23 $70 covers everything from transportation to lift tickets Please telephone 609 924 4825 or 609 587 0761 before March 14 deadline for details

SMALL ONE ROOM efficiency apartment for rent Main St., Lawrenceville Available April 1 Call 921 6527

SEEKING RESPONSIBLE YOUNG person to care for our lawn now through summer Chores include clean up, mowing, weeding, some gardening Call 924 5070 evenings.

CHEERFUL ROOM in Kingston home of busy professional woman and elderly parent Use of garage, garden, own refrigerator. Possibly use kitchen. For a very modest rent and an occasional helping hand 924 7850 evenings or weekends.

ROOMMATE WANTED: Reasonable rent. Apartment in center of town. Perfect for female who needs a place several times a week. 452-5195 during work hours

FOR SALE: 1970 Mustang, 8 cylinder, am fm radio, 46,000 miles Good condition. Asking $1400 Call 443-1767 after 5 p.m.

1970 LINCOLN MARK III: Fully loaded, 43,000 miles. Mechanically good, but needs some body work. Any reasonable offer considered Call WA 4 4446 or WA4 5031 Leave message for Richard

EIGHTH GRADERS: Earn $1 50 in one half hour Be in a psychology experiment at Princeton University Call 457 4455 4 6 p.m. Monday through Friday.

TENNIS LESSONS for 6 to 8 year olds Very small group instructions intended for self motivated kids Wednesdays and or Saturdays For information, call evenings, 921 3426.

WANTED: Female graduate student or working woman to share large home in Princeton area Private bath and kitchen facilities available. $125 per month Call weekends and after 8 30 p m weekdays, 397 6656

ROOM FOR RENT: Private entrance, centrally located, available immediately, references and security required Call 921 2122

FOR RENT STORE OR OFFICE: Main St., Lawrenceville Rent $125 per month. Call 921 6527.

1970 FIAT: New Pirelli radials, good body condition, original top Garage kept Must see Call 888 2538 evenings after 6 p.m.

SMALL, CHARMING, FURNISHED COTTAGE: Two minute walk to Palmer Square One bedroom, bath, kitchen, living study room Large lawn, parking Children and pets welcome Available May 11, 1975 $300 per month Deposit 924 5373. 3 13 3t

PIN MONEY BOUTIQUE:
Consignment Resale
Has the spring cleaning bug bit you? There is money hidden in your closet We accept better quality family clothes, jewelry and sports equipment Monday through Saturday, 10 to 4, 14 Mercer Street, Hopewell 609 466 2810 3 13 3t

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4 NASSAU STREET · PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY 08540
609-921-1050
JUST LISTED

This wonderful adaptation of a French Provincial house offers the warmth of the old and the convenience of the new. The gracious entrance hall and the beautiful large living room make entertaining a pleasure. The floor length windows in the living and dining room and the corner fireplace in the study add to its great charm. Add to all this a large eat-in kitchen, a family room, curved stairway leading to five bedrooms and three and a half baths and you have an outstanding house for a large family. On one and a half acres of woods in Princeton Township on a quiet cul-de-sac. **$135,000**

Licensed Real Estate Broker

JUDY McCAUGHAN BILL ROEBLING
TERRY MERRICK ANNE V. GALLAGHER
WILLA M. STACKPOLE ETHEL W. FRULAND
PETE CALLAWAY

LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP

In a quiet, convenient neighborhood, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, fireplace in family room, spacious living room, separate dining room, kitchen with breakfast area. Dry basement. **Asking $67,500**

Stockton Real Estate
Anne S. Stockton, Broker
Sales: Barbara P. Broad
Jean B Fischer
Lorraine E. Garland
Anne T. Rose
32 Chambers St. **Tel. 924-1416**

HILTON
REALTY CO. of PRINCETON, Inc.

KENDALL PARK RANCH HOME, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths on a lot with mature trees and shrubs. **$41,500**

NEW FOUR BEDROOM COLONIAL ready for occupancy. Beautifully panelled family room with fireplace. Close to schools, shopping and commuting. **$64,900**

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